



Washington—The Justices of the Supreme Court have returned to Washington after vacations as varied as their divergent views on the life of the nation. In one respect, however, an exact majority of them were alike. Five took trips to foreign countries—the largest exodus of Supreme Court Justices in the memory of Court attaches.

Chief Justice Hughes motored to Canada. Justice Stone went to Mexico, while Justices Sutherland, McReynolds and Black took trips to Europe.

Mr. Hughes enjoyed one of the quietest vacations, though not entirely secluded one. After his trip to Canada, he and Mrs. Hughes settled down at Sugar Hill, N. H., where they occupied a bungalow maintained by a local inn.

Employees of the inn were kept busy warding off autograph hunters and curiosity seekers. Mr. and Mrs. Hughes took their meals in the main dining-room of the inn, and were cordial to acquaintances, though they seldom stopped to chat.

The Chief Justice spent his time reading, walking, taking short motor trips, and attending an occasional theatre performance in the Littleton Opera House nearby.

Brandeis

Justice Brandeis, oldest member of the Court, spent the summer at his Cape Cod home near Chatham, Mass., where he sat under a big gum tree and looked out over the moors to the sandbars of Chatham Bay and the ocean. Over his shoulders he could see a big windmill creaking in the efforts of drawing water from the sandy soil—much as Brandeis himself labors to draw up sustaining fluid for mankind from the sandy soil of the law.

Daily he and Mrs. Brandeis walked from the house across the moor to the limit of their property (about five or six acres) where two chairs always awaited them.

Brandeis worked diligently during his vacation. His day was methodically regulated, with work hours set in the morning. Much of his time was devoted to seeing people who came for interviews—Brandeis himself being all too willing to grant interviews, while Mrs. Brandeis tried to protect him by turning away the less deserving.

Summer proved refreshing to the Justice, restored his liveliness, put him in a mood to wise-crack, and left him in fine fettle for the winter's work.

With him through most of the summer was his daughter Elizabeth Raushenbush, who with her husband, Paul, is a member of the faculty of the University of Wisconsin. Both are advisers to Governor Phil La Follette on unemployment.

Another daughter, Susan Brandeis Gilbert, lived with her husband in a little cottage to the lee of the moor that Brandeis faced.

Stone

Justice Stone went from Washington to Mexico City for a month, then to Maine. It is Stone's practice to travel somewhere for a part of each summer, then spend the final weeks in Maine. To use his own words, he goes "back to Maine and the cert's"—writs of certiorari.

The Mexican sojourn was motivated largely by the presence there of his son, Professor Marshall H. Stone, of Harvard, aged 43, a brilliant mathematician. The professor had spent part of his sabbatical year in Princeton, where he associated with "The Einstein group," and was rounding it out in Mexico with his wife and three children.

The Stones left Mexico City July 15 for Maine's Isle au Haut, which Stone pronounces in the French manner, as all natives do, "Eel o Ho". In all respects he likes to do as the natives. He has summered here for 35 years, in a comfortable but simple summer home. Here also he has cultivated the friendliness of the neighbors—both natives and visitors—so that he knows their family joys and sorrows intimately.

He lived "next to nature," rowing, fishing, motor boating (he has one of his own) and enjoying clam-bakes with the neighbors. He walked, chopped wood, and drove an old Ford.

Often Stone says of the Isle au Haut: "It is the only place in the world I have visited that has not changed in 35 years." That's why he likes it.

Roberts

Justice Roberts put on his farm knickers, his boots and his suede jacket in June, and, except for shedding the jacket when the weather got hot, kept to the farm costume practically all summer.

The Roberts' acres are at Kimberton, Pa., near Philadelphia, about 30 miles from Philadelphia, where the Justice takes particular pride in his herd of full-blooded cattle.

Only on rare occasions did he interrupt the calm of this bucolic existence, twice returning to Washington to attend a "little Supreme Court" session of his own. Without

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LITTLE ROCK FALLS CHILD IS ATTACKED

Alleged Rapist in Jail; Ogle Co. Girl Raped

Harold Miller, 24, of Rock Falls, married and the father of a small child, is in the Whiteside county jail at Morrison, where he was taken Sunday morning at an early hour from the city jail at Rock Falls, after a hurried arraignment, in which he was charged with having criminally assaulted an eight-year-old Rock Falls girl Saturday evening, after taking her to the cemetery.

He was arrested about midnight and is reported to have admitted his act when questioned at the Rock Falls jail. According to reports, threats were alleged to have been made by citizens in close proximity to the city jail, prompted the authorities to hurriedly arraign him and remove him to the county jail at Morrison.

The girl was removed to the Sterling public hospital, where she was reported to be resting comfortably today, but was unable to appear before the October grand jury which convened at Morrison this morning to testify.

OGLE GIRL RAPED

(Telephone Special Service)
Oregon, Ill., Oct. 4.—Miss Gladys Engelke, 17, living at Rocky Hollow, five miles south of Oregon, reported to Sheriff Delos Blanchard Saturday afternoon, having been forcibly attacked by a stranger who threatened her with a rifle. According to her statement, she was enroute to the mail box about a quarter of a mile from her home, when a stranger leaped from a clump of bushes, threatening her with a rifle. She attempted to escape but was pursued and captured, after which the stranger committed a criminal assault.

According to her story, a car was parked near the scene of the assault, but she was unable to distinguish the license numbers. The girl described her assailant as being about 40 years of age, weighing about 200 pounds and being about six feet tall. He wore a dark suit and had a short, black mustache. Descriptions were telephoned to several surrounding counties in an effort to apprehend the assailant.

SEEK ROAD WORKER

Reports reaching Dixon today from Amboy, indicated that a small boy was the victim of a probable mornon's attentions late Friday. From the information available, it was said that a road worker employed on the route 71 extension, had left for parts unknown quite suddenly Saturday morning, in fear of being apprehended.

The road worker was alleged to have taken the boy for an automobile ride Friday evening and near Amboy to have attempted to take immoral liberties with the child.

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NYA Worker Victim Of Hit-Run Driver

Harrisburg, Ill., Oct. 3.—(AP)—County officers today had identified the victim of a hit-and-run driver as William Sharp, 20-year-old NYA worker.

Sharp was killed Saturday night as he was walking on state route 13 a mile east of here. Authorities said the motorist who hit him failed to stop.

'Tackful' -- or Not?

Petersburg, Ind., Oct. 4.—(AP)—Alfred D. Thompson gulped when a friend gave him a hearty slap on the back—and swallowed a mouthful of facts.

Hospital physicians said he would recover. Thompson was using the tacks in his work at an automobile factory.

Lowden Host to Hoover, Landon At Sinnissippi Farm Yesterday

Republican leaders speculated today over the possibility of a secret conference at Sinnissippi farm near Oregon attended by three men high in the councils of the party—former President Herbert Hoover, Alf M. Landon and Frank O. Lowden, World War governor of Illinois.

Hoover and Landon, former governor of Kansas, spent yesterday at the "Sinnissippi" farm home of the elder statesman of the Republican party. After a several hours' conference, Lowden issued a statement which said:

"Former Governor Landon and former President Hoover were my guests during the day (Sunday).

Sit Downer

PARK BATH HOUSE RANSACKED, BOYS NABBED SUNDAY

Three Sterling youths were apprehended by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Graybill in the bath house at Lowell park Sunday noon and taken to the county jail where they were delivered to Sheriff Ward Miller. Later in the day the trio were released without charges being filed, following a conference between members of the park board and the parents of the boys.

The parents agreed to compensate the park board for any damage done, it was reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Graybill went to the park shortly before noon Sunday to open the refreshment stand and when they arrived, Mrs. Graybill saw one of the boys peering from a window of the bath house. She immediately notified her husband and they had started for the building when the trio dashed out the rear and escaped through the woods. All were later apprehended.

They had ridden their bicycles from Sterling to the park and according to Mr. Graybill, broke into the cottage in the rear of the bathhouse, the pump house and finally the bathhouse, where the concession stand was thoroughly ransacked. The stock of candy bars and soft drinks appeared to have been the center of attraction but cigars were found scattered throughout the building and some articles had been carried away from the building and hidden in the brush. The parents of the boys, when notified, came to Dixon and met with members of the park board and Mr. Graybill, and made restitution for the damage, with the result that no charges were filed.

Eberlys Arrested For Drunk Driving

George Eberly, his wife Mae and his brother, Wesley Eberly of Franklin Grove were arrested last evening about 7 o'clock by State Officer Edward Mahan of this city on the Lincoln Highway about two miles west of Franklin Grove. The trio were brought to Dixon and lodged in the county jail where they are awaiting arraignment.

George Eberly who was said to have served previous sentences on charges of drunken driving, was to be arraigned before Judge Leon Zick in the county court tomorrow on a charge of operating a motor vehicle on a public highway while in an intoxicated condition. Charges of being intoxicated on a public highway were to be filed against the other two in justice court this afternoon, it was stated.

Mrs. Gibson Dies At Hospital Here

Mrs. Lottie B. Gibson of 606 Depot avenue passed away at 3 o'clock this morning at the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital following an operation to which she submitted on Saturday.

Mrs. Gibson was born May 28, 1864, in Graves county, Kentucky, and is survived by two sons, Marvin and Clarence; one daughter, Mrs. Mabel Owens; nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The remains may be viewed until 6 o'clock at the Melvin funeral home. The body will be shipped tonight to Dublin, Kentucky, for burial there.

DIXON WOMAN IS GRAVELY HURT IN CYCLE ACCIDENT

Four Accidents In Vicinity Over the Week-End

Four accidents, involving a motorcycle and seven automobiles resulted in smash-ups and the serious injury of one person in Dixon and vicinity Sunday afternoon and Saturday night.

Miss Pansy Jacobs, 25, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Jacobs, 1836 First street, was in an unconscious and critical condition at the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital today, suffering from a skull fracture and other serious head injuries, sustained in a motorcycle accident Sunday afternoon about 5 o'clock and according to reports from the hospital at noon today slight hope was entertained for her recovery.

Miss Jacobs was riding her motorcycle west on First street, returning to her home Sunday afternoon, and was following a truck when at the corner of Logan avenue, the truck turned south as she was about to pass. She attempted to follow the truck, witnesses told Chief Van Bibber who conducted an investigation this morning, and in so doing, the wheels of the motorcycle skidded in sand and gravel which covered the cement paving, throwing her about eight feet into the air. The motorcycle struck the curbing at the corner and hurled the young woman and machine into the air, then crashed on the sidewalk in front of the Keller grocery store.

She sustained a long gash in the right cheek and a skull fracture and numerous other head injuries. Several witnesses to the accident rushed to her aid and placed her in an automobile, which removed her to the hospital. The motorcycle was almost demolished. According to witnesses of the accident, the motorcycle did not strike the truck, but the wheels skidded in the loose wet sand which covered the paving at the street intersection.

THREE-CAR ACCIDENT

Three cars figured in what might have been a very serious accident Sunday afternoon about 5 o'clock three miles south of Dixon near the North Western cut-off crossing on U. S. route 52. Mrs. Eugene F. Miller of Freeport was taken to the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital where her injuries were dressed and the three cars, two of which were badly damaged in a head-on collision, were hauled to a local garage. The third car was damaged but proceeded under its own power.

W. W. Woolley of this city was driving south on the paving and north of the cut-off tracks, made a left turn on a side road. Eugene F. Miller of Freeport, who was driving north on the highway, struck the Woolley car, sideswiping his machine, then careened off and crashed head-on into a car driven by Orin Hausz of Wellington, Ill., which was south bound, following the Woolley machine. State Officer Rex Flach of Amboy was called to the scene and directed traffic until the wrecked machines were removed and Mrs. Miller taken to the hospital. Mrs. Miller's injuries were dressed there and later she was able to go to her home in Freeport.

TWO COLLISIONS

Cars driven by Leon Kohler and Clyde Buckingham figured in a minor collision Sunday afternoon about 3 o'clock at the intersection of Chamberlain street and North Ottawa avenue. Both cars were damaged slightly but the occupants were uninjured.

Saturday evening about 7:30 two cars, driven by Charles Hansen, Jr., and Harry Minnehan figured in a collision on North Galena avenue and Boyd street. The cars were damaged but the occupants were not hurt.

STATE FATALITIES

Chicago, Oct. 4.—(AP)—With Chicago recording 15 deaths a week-end highway traffic toll of 20 fatalities was registered in Illinois, an Associated Press survey showed today.

Charles James, 16, died in an Auto.

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Prize Winner

Herscher, Ill., Oct. 4.—(AP)—The wife of John Whitlock had liver trouble and, performing an emergency operation, he removed it for investigation. He was shocked when the cat seized it and ran off but he quickly cut open a yearling sheep, removed its liver, and substituted it in his wife.

"She got well and felt fine, except that she had the darndest hunger for grass," Whitlock, an implement dealer, said.

At least that's what he said here Saturday night and the telling of it won him the championship in the second annual lizards' contest, which carried a cash prize of \$2.

Very few people believed him, however.

Names Aides

Black's Office Family a Jew and Two Catholics

Washington, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Associate Justice Hugo L. Black's office force is composed of a Jew and two Catholics, one of them a negro.

This became known today when the justice appointed as his law clerk Jerome A. Cooper of Birmingham.

"He is of the Jewish faith," said a statement issued in connection with the appointment.

Earlier Black had appointed Miss Anne Butt, a Catholic, as his secretary, and the Supreme Court had designated Leon Smallwood, a negro and Catholic, as his messenger.

A statement issued through the Supreme Court concerning Cooper said:

"Information concerning Mr. Justice Black's law clerk.

"Information released by law clerk.

"Name: Jerome A. Cooper."

"Age: 24, born in Brookwood, Ala., present address Birmingham.

"Education: Public schools Birmingham, Ala.; Harvard College A. B. 1933, and Harvard Law School, graduate 1936.

"Since graduation from law school has served as secretary and law clerk to United States District Judge David J. Davis in Birmingham, Ala.

"Judge David J. Davis is a former law partner of Mr. Justice Black. Both Judge Davis and Mr. Justice Black have known his family for a number of years.

"He is of the Jewish faith."

Catholics Protest

St. Louis, Oct. 4.—(AP)—A group of St. Louis Catholics opposed seating Hugo Black in the Supreme Court today, and called on President Roosevelt to "acknowledge your error of judgment and remove the stigma that error has placed upon the membership of the Supreme Court."

An open letter to the president, signed by the local chapter of the National Federation of Catholic Alumni, asserted "in his radio address Black has admitted joining the Ku Klux Klan. The purpose of the oath he took when joining was to destroy the constitution which your oath as president of the United States requires you to 'preserve, protect and defend.'"

Lee Supervisors Request Donation For Home Bureau

The board of supervisors met this morning in the first of the monthly sessions. Miss Coleman and Mrs. Ellis Kugler of the Lee County Home Bureau appeared before the board and requested a donation for the bureau, the application being referred to the educational committee who are to report this afternoon.

Supervisor Henry Knetsch called the attention of the board to the condition of the steps from the first to second floors in the court house, which were badly damaged about two weeks ago. The Wyoming supervisor inquired whether any action had been taken to recover damages or to repair the steps.

When notified that the building committee had taken no action, the board voted to refer to this committee the subject of repairing or replacing the steps, and giving the building committee complete authority to proceed.

The several committees retired at the close of the brief morning session to complete reports to be filed this afternoon.

Sleep Malady is Fatal to Woman In Mt. Carroll

Clinton, Ia., Oct. 4.—(AP)—Deadly "sleeping sickness" claimed another life Sunday, Bertha Corbett, 46, of Mt. Carroll, Ill., dying in a hospital here. She sank into a coma Thursday and failed to regain consciousness. Local physicians examined a sample of spinal fluid taken from the woman and declared sleep malady had caused her death.

HUGO BLACK TAKES SEAT ON TRIBUNAL

Petition Filed as Challenge to Appointment

Washington, Oct. 4.—(AP)—The Supreme Court deferred action today on a motion by Albert Levitt designed to compel Associate Justice Hugo L. Black to show cause why he should be permitted to sit on the high tribunal.

Whether the court will grant or deny the motion probably will be announced next Monday.

Action could be taken at any time, however.

Proceedings were brief, Levitt merely arose and said he had submitted the motion asking permission to file a petition challenging the Black appointment. He did not read the motion.

"You may submit the papers," Chief Justice Hughes told him.

Levitt acted a few minutes after Black had taken his seat on the high bench.

The justice, whose appointment by President Roosevelt aroused a storm of controversy over whether he had been, or was still, connected with the Ku Klux Klan, entered the room with the other members of the court just after the noon hour.

Took Oath in August

He did not take again the oath administered to new members of the high tribunal. He was sworn in privately shortly after his confirmation by the Senate in August.

There had been some expectation, however, that in keeping with usual court formalities he might be sworn in again today.

The court room was jammed with spectators. Seated in the front of the chamber were Mrs. Black and several of the justice's personal friends and relatives.

The record crowd which had gathered at the court building, only a comparative few of whom were able to get into the chamber, was attracted largely because of the dispute which had developed from the charges of Klan membership.

Black, in his sole public statement on the Klan charges, told a nationwide radio audience Friday night that he had once joined the Klan but had resigned and never rejoined.

Just before Levitt arose, Patrick Henry Kelly, Boston attorney, asked permission to challenge the Black appointment.

After a brief exchange with Chief Justice Hughes, he was told by the chief justice to submit the motion in writing.

Kelly took his seat, wrote a few moments and sent papers to the clerk of the court.

He said this was the text:

"I request a hearing on the title of Mr. Justice Black to his seat on this court."

Kelly, a slender man dressed in a dark business suit, made his motion after being ruled "out of order" once, while attorneys were being admitted to practice.

Second Attempt

"I arise to question the personal privilege as a member of this bar."

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William McCrystal Dies At Hospital

William McCrystal passed away at the Dixon public hospital Sunday morning after a short illness.

Born in Amboy, May 23, 1873, he was 64 years, 4 months and 9 days of age. He had been a resident of Dixon and vicinity practically his entire lifetime. He is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Anna Wood and Mrs. Margaret Angle of Chicago, and Mrs. Elizabeth Swanson of Traut Creek, Mich. His parents and two brothers, Arthur of Dixon and Charles of Chicago, preceded him in death.

Funeral services will be held from the Jones funeral home Tuesday at 10:30 a. m., Rev. Fr. T. L. Walsh officiating and interment will be made in Oakwood cemetery.

"Fishing Is Out," Solemnly Says William Belander, a Newlywed

Chicago, Oct. 4.—(AP)—(AP)—William Belander, 50, crossed fishing off his sports list today because he's one who didn't get away.

Picknicking on the Fox river near Elgin July 5, Belander said he retrieved a fishing rod from the water for Clifford Olsen, 11, son of Mrs. Hannah Olsen, his fiancée.

When he reached shore a game warden arrested him for fishing without a license. Magistrate Donald J. Bennett of Elgin fined him \$15. But when Belander said he had no money, Bennett freed him on his own recognizance, Belander growled today.

Joliet Warden is Prepared for Any Emergency

1,200 Prisoners Refused to Eat at the Prison Today

Terse News

LADY BOWLERS

The Dixon Ladies Bowling League winter schedule will start at the Dixon Recreation at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

IN TRAFFIC COURT

Clifton Boyd was assessed a fine of \$5 and costs by Justice J. O. Shaulls in traffic court on a speeding charge over the week-end.

TRAINING COURSE

Girl Scout leaders training course will be held from 7 to 9 tonight at the city council rooms of the city hall. Miss Marie Kelly, Girl Scout director announced this morning.

HELD IN ROCKFORD

Local police were notified Sunday that Harold Walls and Andrew Eberly of this city were being held by Rockford police in connection with a gasoline service station robbery in that city.

LICENSED TO WED

The following marriage licenses have been issued by County Clerk Sterling D. Schrock: James O'Brien, Jr., of Nashua township and Miss Alice L. Brechon of South Dixon township; Lowell Davis and Miss Marguerite Medder, both of Dixon.

SOPHOMORE YEAR

Arthur Gail Klein of Dixon has enrolled for his sophomore year in the department of chemical engineering at the Carnegie Institute of Technology at Pittsburgh this fall. He is a member of Scimitar, sophomore class honorary, and of Delta Upsilon, social fraternity.

FUR COAT STOLEN

Police were notified Saturday afternoon that a Hudson seal fur coat valued at \$325 was stolen from the Gelsenheimer store. Two well dressed young women about 20 years of age were suspected. The coat was part of a stock of furs being displayed by a salesman, who reported the loss.

HAS NOT SOLD HOME

A recent item in the Evening Telegraph has caused some misapprehension concerning the ownership of Alfred A. Lebre's residence, some readers misconstruing the item that he has sold it to Elwin Bunnell. Ownership of the home still rests with Mrs. Lebre.

CONCRETE POURED

The work of pouring concrete on the 13 mile extension of Route 71 northeast of Amboy has been completed and the highway is expected to be open for traffic in about 21 days. There is still about six weeks of work to be done on the shoulders. It is estimated that this new route will cut the distance to Chicago to 85 miles, about 10 miles shorter than any other way.

DIVORCE GRANTED

Harry C. Richman was granted a decree of divorce by Judge Albert H. Manus in the Circuit court this morning.

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Horner In Chicago For Dedication Of Outer Drive Bridge

Mt. Carmel, Ill., Oct. 4.—(AP)—Distinction of being the youngest justice of the peace in Illinois was claimed today by Leroy James who was 21 only five months ago.

James was appointed justice of the peace to fill a vacancy created by the death of his father, C. H. James.

Did Real Sweet Job

Wheeling, W. Va., Oct. 4.—(AP)—It was a "sweet" job, that Wheeling bakery robbery. Two thugs overpowered a watchman, blew a safe door and escaped with \$1,400.

They piled 1,300 pounds of sugar around the safe to silence the blast.

PRISON BREAK FOILED

Huntsville, Tex., Oct. 4.—(AP)—Two desperado convicts, pals of the late Raymond Hamilton and cigar-smoking gun-woman Bonnie Parker, were dead today and a third convict was near death, victims of two quick-shooting guards at Eastman state prison.

The dead men, shot yesterday as they led an attempted mass break by the 27 inmates of the prison's special wing for incorrigibles, were Roy Thornton, Bonnie Parker's husband, and Austin Avers, sentenced for a part in the death house escape of Hamilton, south-west bandit. Thornton was serving 50 years for burglary.

Forrest Gibson, serving a sentence for slaying a guard at Re-trieve prison farm in a break there last June, was shot three times and was not expected to live.

Clyde Thompson, convicted of killing two brothers "just to see them kick," was wounded slightly. The other convicts, frightened at the fire, surrendered meekly.

Joseph Ridlbauer Drops Dead While Working At Plant

Joseph Ridlbauer, 610 Van Buren avenue, dropped dead at 1:05 p. m. today at the Reynolds Wire Co.'s eastside plant, death resulting presumably from heart trouble. Ridlbauer had been ill all summer and only yesterday returned to work. He was climbing a flight of stairs at the plant when he was stricken. Mr. Ridlbauer was born Feb. 4, 1879.

PATRIARCHS MILITANT

Urbana, Ill., Oct. 4.—(AP)—A business session, parade and banquet marked the opening day's program today of the 44th annual session of the department council, state of Illinois, Patriarchs Militant, I. O. O. F.

SNITCHES FINED

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 4.—(AP)—Sign-snitching, long an avocation of college students, suffered a setback when three University of Illinois undergraduates were fined \$100 for stealing directions signs erected by the Chamber of Commerce.

REMINISCENCES

By H. G. REMINGTON

Dixon Telegraph Staff Writer and Former London Times Military and Feature Writer

(The following is a condensed version of an article written by Remington for Le Petit Parisien and is reprinted here with permission of the publishers.—Editor.)

"Charlet, marry me," said the rich Miss Isabella Stratton.

He had just saved her life once again, among the lower seracs of Mt. Blanc. They stood looking down on Chamounix, both struck with sentiment by recent danger.

"I would not like to give up my trade," replied the poor but husky young Chamounix guide.

"I'd never ask you," said the lovely Alpinist, flushed and enthusiastic. "But you'll guide only me."

"I'd like that," said Charlet, scratching his head. "But I must ask the chief guide if it's in the regulations."

"I'll go with you now," said the splendid young creature whose Alpine climbing record still remains after the years, that of the most intrepid. "Look you, Charlet, you have saved my life twenty times. We've climbed the snow peaks together and we ought not quit each other."

That was in 1887, but at this day you'll hear all the details of this romance in many a Swiss village. He who became by marriage Jean Charlet-Stratton and several times a millionaire and several times a millionaire, remained for years a wiry, slim, bald little man with weedy beard, the fable of Chamounix guides who still dream of marrying a rich and lovely American girl. This may explain why they are so gallant to feminine climbers.

Isabella, after the happiest and riskiest of Alpine lives, settled down in her later years to be the providence of guides' wives and principal sponsor of the Chamounix cinematograph, with a perfect horror of women risking their existence in mountain climbing. In her last ascension, at about the age of 45, she, who had never known fear, was taken with sudden vertigo, and could not get over it—the kind of vertigo that makes your head swim down on the level plain merely looking up the peaks.

In her later years she threw all her great Chamounix influence into discouraging amateurs attempting Mt. Blanc in bad weather, and women climbers in any weather. The movie which she promoted as a warning of Alpine dangers still is shown in Alpine resorts, though vastly improved from the film which she helped prepare in the earliest days of motion pictures.

Isabella proposed the movie as a warning to amateur mountain climbers, but it is a fact that the tragedy depicted has proved good advertising. People who see the movie immediately become possessed of a desire to do a bit of mountain climbing. This, of course, helps

the hotels and the Alpine guides. Advertising pays well in this instance.

In addition to the movie promotion you will find that the Swiss exaggerate their Alpine tragedies. And tourists help them.

If you arrive at Grindenwald you hear that someone fell at Zermatt, and when you reach Chamounix they are talking of a fatal accident at Grindenwald. Recklessness with names and dates magnifies the rumor.

There is always an Englishman who was at the Bear hotel the day the unlucky climber fell—and another who heard by telephone how a tourist at the slot-telescope saw the rope break and the American pitch into the abyss.

"What American?" you ask. Well, his name was Smith, or Jones, or Brown. Three Englishmen, six guides and three porters started first, it seems. They appeared to be good climbers, and poor Smith, or Jones, or Brown, followed, neglecting to hire any guides or porters. And then came the tragic occurrence. Ah, yes! Poor Smith, or Jones, or Brown! He was from Philadelphia, or Portland, or Kokomo. In the afternoon, so the story goes, the tale-bearers saw a caravan of six with ropes, knapsacks and skis go up alone. They were guides who had cancelled their engagements to risk death for Smith, or Jones, or Brown, who would not pay for their services.

Quite so. One is not likely to forget it. They found the Englishman safe, below the Coulair; but the unhappy Smith, or Jones, or Brown, had pitched into a crevasse and was covered with a million tons of snow. Some of the tale-bearers have seen the American's police-slip, but it is so negligently filled out that they just don't know who this mad American may be or where he came from.

You feel sorry for Smith, or Jones, or Brown, and seek the solitude of your hotel room. And passing the parlor you hear an impressive feminine voice concluding:

"They passed the night under a ledge. The tempest toppled over seracs as big as houses with a noise of thunder. 'What time is it?' whispered Zelm in a momentary lull. 'Half past eight,' replied the porter. 'Then,' whispered Zelm, there is great chance that none of us gets back to Chamounix alive.' Yet in the early morning they were able to drag off, exhausted. Soon Zelm felt the rope stretch taut; Mr. Blake had fallen, unconscious. His last words were 'I'm dying. Send word to—He never finished the sentence. 'Light the lanterns,' said Zelm, in broad daylight. He was all but blinded by the snow glare. In this state Blenstock helped him downward, without the rope, and such was the pride of these two Zermatt men, that, meeting an ascending caravan, they refused help for themselves, saying simply: 'There's a dead American up there; we're going to Chamounix to organize his descent.'"

Another dead American! Anyway, you have this one's right name, Blake. You may go off to St. Gervais and spread the news of this latest Alpine tragedy unless, by accident, you step into the parlor and perceive that the woman is merely reading aloud from "Death in the Eternal Snows," published at Geneva in 1873. The children so enjoy it.

Thus are scattered tourist tales of Alpine tragedies, by word of mouth, giving a general impression of things seen and heard, a kind of collective consciousness of dangers, revelled in by the most prudent, and each time you get the name wrong it becomes a new tragedy. It seems to be good advertising for the Swiss mountain resorts, but a search of the records shows comparatively few deaths on Mt. Blanc proper, considering the large number of climbers, since the first ascent by Balmat in 1786.

The number of climbers increases each year, however, and there always is chance for an accident. All depends on the weather, the strength, stamina and endurance of the parties—and their luck. But they continue to climb. In vain the good Isabella Charlet-Stratton established her motion pictures. The dangers which they are supposed to warn against, seem to make an extra incentive—perhaps the chief.

Everybody goes to see these movies.

On the screen two men toil toward a mountain tavern's porch. News of an Alpine tragedy. Out struggle mountaineers. The telephone working. Click! We are at Chamounix, at the Guide's corner. Tourists move off, depressed at their cancelled dates.

The scene shifts to the well known bridge path, taken alike by Mt. Blanc climbers and mere mule-back tourists to the glacier bottom. What are those long sticks they carry? Hush! They'll improvise sleds with those skis when they find the body. They are among the rocks. Now they have reached the snow line. The scene shifts rapidly. Half the Mt. Blanc ascent

Autumn's in the Air Over Neptune's Domain, Too



On land the southward flight of birds and the leaves turned gold and red herald the chill days of autumn. The sea-farer, too, reads signs of changing seasons. Who, standing at the rail of the liner Champlain in its stormy trip to America, could escape the look of fall in the majestic view spread before him? The sun shines coldly through lowering clouds on drab gray water that surges relentlessly toward the horizon in towering waves.

is made in fifteen minutes. Yet we see it is a vast world up there. The route goes on interminably. Now we are among the crevasses of the plateau. It is blue twilight up there—a trick of tinted film, but most uncanny. The great scene is amid ghostly seracs and black gulfs.

The rescuers move in single file. A guide motions with his arm. The party has found the trail. On in the blue twilight they spread out like a fan. No need to ask why they stop reverently at that chasm. A climbing pick that sticks beyond its broken-down edge explains.

A young guide volunteers the perilous descent. We tremble as he knots the rope beneath his arms. They step back to pay out the line. He waves a farewell, and slides over the edge into the darkness. They must be dead down there. A chill creeps over us as the chief guide receives a signal tug on the rope. What do they let down now?

A simple rope, weighted with a pick. The tale is told. He needs no aid down there. And as they pull, up slides a long black mass. Down goes the rope again and up comes another. They lie there, gruesome, as they pull the living guide up. With the skis for runners they transform the bodies to sledges. And as they move down the mountain they are steadied from behind with a short rope lest they slip.

At one time I asked Wertheim, famous Londoner, who has done all the needle peaks of Chamounix, how the Alpine movies impressed him.

"Oh," he answered, "danger is the main attraction, as the natives well know. Just as they refrain

F'INSTANCE

Today we are changing horses in mid-stream. From now on "People Have More Fun Than Anybody" will be hiding behind a new set of whiskers because our public (put down zero and carry one) has told us that our tag for the past two sessions was too top heavy and might throw us for a loss. But in spite of this new fixture, this is really

CHAPTER THREE

The corn festival is over and the money changers have been driven from the streets so now we can concentrate on saving up for Christmas. The cries of "Git your goodie-goodie hamburger here" have gone with the odor of frying meat but we're not left entirely empty-handed. We may not have a kewpie doll but for a long time to come we are sure to cherish the thought left by the woman who sat picking her teeth beneath a bright light behind a tray of dazzling rings and shell brooches. As one young couple passed, she stopped her public denistry long enough to call out, "Buddie, there ain't nothing like a purty

from publishing all tunnel and mountain railway accidents, so they spread at large all Alpine climbing tragedies. They add to the general Alpine interest, and they stimulate ambition."

If Isabella Charlet-Stratton were alive today this misunderstanding of her warning picture would probably shock her.

(Next Week—Queens At Work.)

ring for your Sweetie." Buddie and Sweetie are giving the matter serious thought.

—Our idea of building up to an awful letdown was the little boy we saw Thursday night picking up confetti piece by piece just to enjoy one whoopee second tossing it at the girls.

—And the young bucks in town should certainly be warned that three of Dixon's prettiest gals were told by all the fortune tellers that they would live out of the state.

—We wonder, too, what became of the man who said, "I can't go home yet, Joe, I ain't spent all my money."

A story has filtered down here from Mt. Morris about the funeral of a Negro barber in that town a few years ago. The barber had belonged to a certain fraternal order and a group of brothers from Chicago volunteered to come out to assist with the last rites. The hour for the service arrived but brought forth no delegation from the city. The local minister fidgeted awhile and stalled for about an hour before he decided to proceed with the ceremony. Just as the final words were uttered a big, flashy car drove up in front of the chapel and came to a sudden stop with a disrespectful screech of brakes. Out of the car stepped four Negroes all costumed from tip to toe in the colorful regalia of their order and bearing their swords, scepters and crowns. They were sorry for being late but had had tire trouble all the way out. When they were told the service had been concluded their faces fell, but a spokesman came forth to ask that it be re-

peated. "It ain't often," he explained, "that we gets to use these here robes." By nightfall the deceased was pretty well taken care of.

Not so long ago a Dixon family motored to Hot Springs for a vacation. Passing through the cotton sections of the South one of them who had made the trip before took it upon himself to indicate the various points of interest along the way. "Over there to the left," he declared, "are the famous gin mills." One of the women in the back seat was delighted. "Oh, maybe we can pick up a couple of gallons on the way back," she suggested.

The staff of the Dixon library was thrown into a dither recently by a boy from the high school who came in to ask for "From a Lion to a Citizen." There is still much to be learned about evolution but this seemed like a mighty big jump to the librarians and further inquiry revealed that what the boy really wanted was "From Alien to Citizen."

All of which greases the pole so that we can slide with the greatest of ease into the tale of the Dixon mother who was quite alarmed recently when she discovered her little son reading a book dedicated solely to women. Junior, however, was quite innocent for it appears that Junior is an ardent collector of bugs, butterflies and moths and thought he had found just the book for his study. M is for one thing; O is for another, but putting them all together Junior spelled Moth-er, a collector, he thought, of moths. So why shouldn't he read "Advice to Young Mothers"?

Marriage is a great institution, but there is still a book to be written on "How to Be Happy Though Getting Married." In Polo it is reported one couple came all flushed, happy, and ready for the ceremony, but had forgotten the detail of a license; a fresh-off-the-fire bridegroom recently made three trips to the news room of The Telegraph before he was satisfied he had reported all the details of the ceremony correctly; and as a knot was being tied in Dixon a few weeks ago the groom had to be reminded to kiss the bride and when he finally did try he was so fussed his aim was very bad—vury!

MAYOR GOES THIRSTY

AT WATER PLANT

Denver—(AP)—There were 56,000,000 gallons of water all around Mayor Ben Stapleton, so it wasn't an unreasonable demand when he asked for a drink.

"Just plain water," he said when the waiter started pouring a cup of coffee.

"I'm sorry, boss, but we just ain't got no water," the waiter replied. "You all will have to drink coffee."

The incident occurred at a dedi-

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

COPY, 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"All right, smarty—now let's see how good you are on those bird calls!"

cation banquet in Denver's new filtering plant. There are no connections in the plant where a thirsty man can get a drink.

CULL APPLES AND HAY

MAKE GOOD SILAGE

Pullman, Wash.—(AP)—Washington State College dairy experiments have shown that "an apple a day goes well with hay."

The college experiment station reported that a combination of 80 per cent cull apples and 20 per cent alfalfa hay proved to be "unusually palatable" silage. The cows increased their production and the butterfat gained in carotena content.

This state produces between 150,000 and 300,000 tons of cull apples annually. Disposal has been a major problem.

No one can afford to be without the Dixon Evening Telegraph accident insurance policy.

Approximately 90 per cent of all persons enrolled in school go to public educational institutions and 10 per cent to private schools.

During the World War allied submarines did patrol work in the Strait of Dover, the Baltic and Adriatic seas.

DISH GARDEN PLANTS

INDIAN POTTERY

Free Miniature Table Fern

With Each 50c Purchase

Bunnell Pet Shop

1/2 Blk. North of old Bridge

MONEY TO LOAN

We are now prepared to make loans on city real estate and farms at lowest prevailing interest rates with pre-payment privileges.

SEE US FOR TERMS

F. X. NEWCOMER COMPANY

"The Service Agency"

STORIES IN STAMPS.

TINDERBOX OF SHANGHAI



CENTER of the Shanghai phase of the undeclared Chinese-Japanese war, the International Settlement at once became an Asiatic tinderbox because of its peculiar position.

Here is a city within a city. The Settlement, made up of the original British and American concessions and with boundaries extended in 1893, comprises 5584 acres with a population of more than 30,000 foreigners and more than 800,000 Chinese. In addition, the adjacent French concession, about 2500 acres, contains approximately 7000 foreigners and 300,000 Chinese.

The Settlement, particularly the British concession, comprises central Shanghai and here is the famous river front or Bund. The main residential district is the French area. Great parts of the Settlement are given over to complete industrialization.

Dating from 1854, the Settlement has steadily grown and for many years has exercised complete powers of self-government, including police patrol. Originally intended only for foreigners, the Settlement was opened to Chinese refugees at a very early period. Since, the Chinese steadily have moved in. Hence, the Settlement became dangerous ground under Japanese fire. For many years the Settlement used its own local postage, one issue of which is shown here.

(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

NEXT: Where is the scene of the world's newest radium mine?

A QUESTION PEOPLE OFTEN ASK:

Is Camel justified in Spending Extra Millions for Costlier Tobaccos?

THE ANSWER IS THIS

CAMELS ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

WHY THE NEW National Open Golf Champion, Ralph Guldahl (right), prefers Camels. In his own words: "Camels are different from other cigarettes. You see, playing against an all-star field, my nerves run the gauntlet. Camels don't jangle my nerves."



GIRL RODEO CHAMPION. Rose Davis (left) says: "Camels always appeal to me, but I think that the Camels at mealtimes are the most enjoyable of all. They help keep my digestion working smoothly in spite of the jolting I take from bucking broncos."



SPEAKING OF DIGESTION and smoking, Dorothy Malone, food editor (right), says: "Many comments from my women readers show that they find smoking Camels a pleasant way to encourage good digestion. I myself smoke Camels."



"I'VE BEEN A FIRE FIGHTER for 11 years," says Frank Gilliar (left). "Smoke? You bet I do. And I'm particular about my brand. It's Camels. There's the cigarette, if you want mildness! They're the last word in flavor."



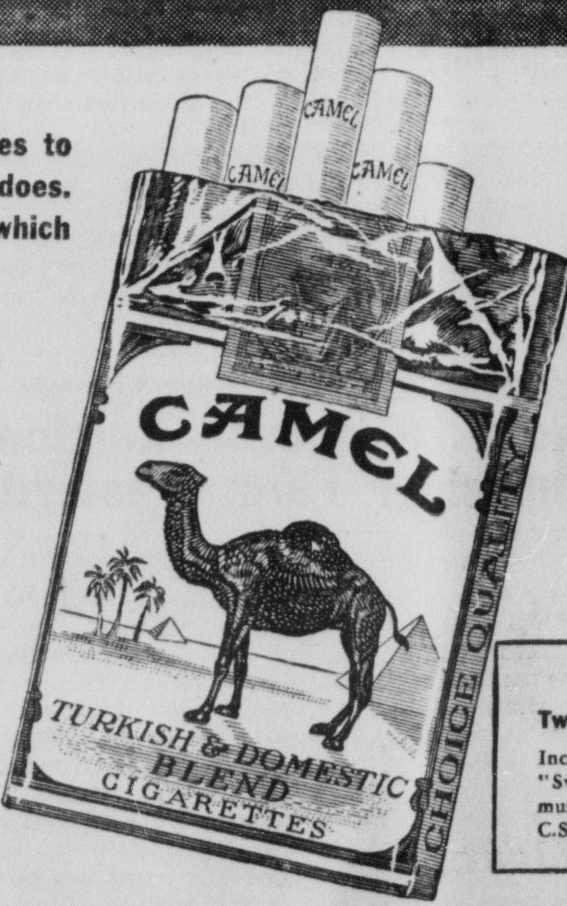
"FIND THE RIGHT CIGARETTE and stick to it, is my motto," says "Duke" Krantz, veteran airplane pilot (right). "I was thoroughly sold on Camels right from the first pack I smoked 15 years ago."



It is homespun fact that nothing man does to tobacco can take the place of what Nature does. Camels are made of finer tobaccos into which Nature put extra goodness.

THERE'S only one way to get the best tobacco. That's to pay more for them. It has been a well-known fact for years that Camel pays millions more, year in and year out, for finer tobaccos. It's the natural way to put more enjoyment into smoking.

People have confidence in the mildness and goodness of the finer tobaccos in Camels. More and more smokers turn to Camels. They find that Camels are naturally milder and that the full, natural flavor of the costlier tobaccos is brought to perfection in the Camel blend. If you are not smoking Camels, try them now. And see if you, too, don't find that Camels mean unflinching pleasure!



"I'VE GOT TO have a cigarette that's mild," says Uva Kimmy, girl parachute jumper. "So I'm a Camel smoker. I find Camels so mild I can smoke as much as I wish without jangled nerves."

"CAMELS go on my shopping list regularly," says Mrs. Richard Hemingway, New York matron. "I never want to be without Camels. When I feel tired, I smoke a Camel and get the grandest 'lift.'"



THE NEW CAMEL CARAVAN

Two great shows in an hour's entertainment!

Includes "Jack Oakie College" and Benny Goodman's "Swing School"! Sixty fast minutes of grand fun and music. Every Tuesday night at 9:30 p.m. E.S.T., 8:30 p.m. C.S.T., 7:30 p.m. M.S.T., 6:30 p.m. P.S.T., WABC-CBS.

Copyright, 1937, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Costlier Tobaccos in a Matchless Blend

Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic. Skillful blending brings out the full, delicate flavor and mildness of these choice tobaccos.

HOWE 'SAGE OF POTATO HILL' IS CALLED TO REST

Ed Howe Achieves His "Absolute Triumph" In Death

Atchison, Kan., Oct. 4.—(AP)—Edgar Watson Howe, "The Sage of Potato Hill," has achieved his "absolute triumph."

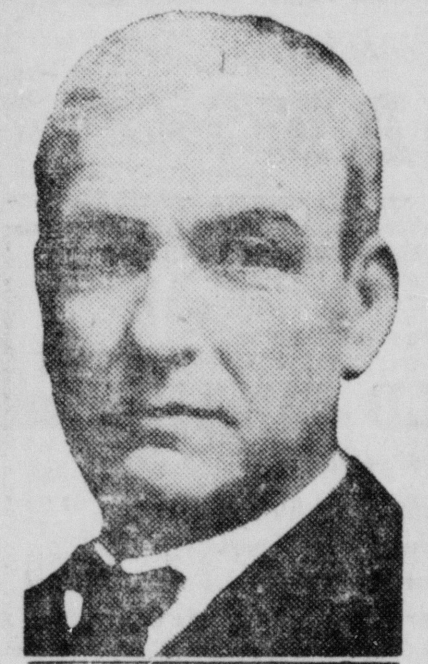
After a lifetime of observing and writing about the foibles of plain people, the 84-year-old author, editor, philosopher, died yesterday in his sleep of the infirmities of age complicated by paralysis.

His death fulfilled his once-expressed desire: "My hope is to go to bed one night after a hard day's work and never awaken. That would be the absolute triumph."

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at his home here—"Potato Hill"—with the ritual of the Episcopal church.

Howe was perhaps best known for his novel, "The Story of a Country Town," which he published in his own country newspaper office after other publishers had rejected it.

Started Magazine
He founded the Atchison Globe in 1877 and retired from it 37 years later. His active mind, however, could not be at rest and he began publication of "E. W. Howe's



EDGAR WATSON HOWE
ASSOCIATED PRESS (STANIS-REYNOLDS)

Monthly," devoted to information and indignation. In this magazine, which he discontinued in 1933, appeared such pungent paragraphs from his pen as:

"All my life I have heard men clamoring for more rights. It has always seemed to me I exercise more rights than are good for me. . . . I am at liberty to do a hundred things I shouldn't do. I have always been too much of a free-man."

Howe's death followed by four days that of his former wife, Mrs. Clara L. Howe, 90, from whom he was divorced more than 35 years ago. She died Wednesday at her home in Falls City, Neb.

Used Simple Language
For more than 50 years Ed Howe, as he preferred to be known, preached the doctrine of success and respectability. He preached without pretense, without fuss, and in direct and simple language. Many who read his writings felt that they had been stripped bare and left exposed in the market place.

It was through the Atchison (Kan.) Globe, which he founded in 1877, that Ed Howe first became known. His homely philosophy and unique style intrigued his readers and they delighted in quoting his newspaper.

When he was in his twenties he wrote "The Story of a Country Town," a novel which still has a steady sale. His subsequent writ-

ings made him an international figure.

Mr. Howe retired as publisher of the Globe in 1914. He was succeeded by a company, stock of which was owned by employees with controlling interest vested in his son, Eugene A. Howe, who became editor.

From that time publication of "Ed Howe's Monthly" served as the father's recreation and as a vehicle for the expression of his personal views. It had readers in all parts of the world, including such extremes as John D. Rockefeller and H. G. Wells.

In addition to his own magazine steady contributions to a number of leading magazines and syndicated writing for daily newspapers occupied much of the small town philosopher's time.

Mr. Howe was born near Treaty, Ind., May 3, 1854. As a youth he learned the printing trade and worked in various newspaper shops in the middle west. He published newspapers in Golden, Colo., and Falls City, Neb., before he founded the Atchison Globe.

OREGON

By MRS. A. TILTON

OREGON—Mrs. S. O. Garard was elected president of the Woman's Association of the Rockford district at the annual meeting held at the Methodist church in Pecatonica on Thursday.

Mrs. W. F. Brooke suffered a badly sprained ankle Thursday in a fall on the basement steps at her home.

Mrs. Anna Wright had the pleasure of a visit Thursday from her sister, Mrs. Nellie Gaskill of Joliet. Shirley Tilton Post of the American Legion will sponsor a roast beef and pork stag dinner Tuesday night at the Coliseum for the benefit of the Junior Legion Drum and Bugle Corps.

Mrs. Harold Baxter worked a pleasant surprise on her aunt, Miss Emma Taft, Friday afternoon, when she invited in eighteen ladies to a farewell party for Miss Taft who will leave soon with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Taft of Rock Falls to spend the winter at Sarasota, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wissing and family motored to Charles City, Ia. to spend the week end with Mrs. Wissing's mother, Mrs. Al Smith. Attorney and Mrs. Martin V. Peltzman entertained the latter's aunt, Mrs. Mary Gibson of Rockford several days last week and on Thursday had as dinner guests Mrs. Charles Apple and Miss Eleanor Apple of Ames, Iowa and Mrs. Frank King of Rochelle.

Mrs. Jack Cornell of Appleton, Wis. was a guest over the week end of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilmarth.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cottlow entertained guests over the week end, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Burkholder, Mrs. A. P. Ross, Mrs. John Schreiber of St. Joe, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Butterworth of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon West of La Grange were guests the past week end of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lacher. Local employees of the Illinois Northern Utility company and families gave a surprise farewell party on Mr. and Mrs. George Chilcote at their home on Jackson street on Saturday night. Mr. Chilcote, who has been employed by the I. N. U. here for a number of years is being transferred to Freeport and expects to move there during the present week.

The officers club of the Royal Neighbors of America camp will be entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ed Hinkle with Mrs. Louis Piske assisting hostess.

Valdean Stanley celebrated her tenth birthday anniversary Friday with a party at her home for twenty friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lorenson and family were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Erbin Nelson at Freeport.

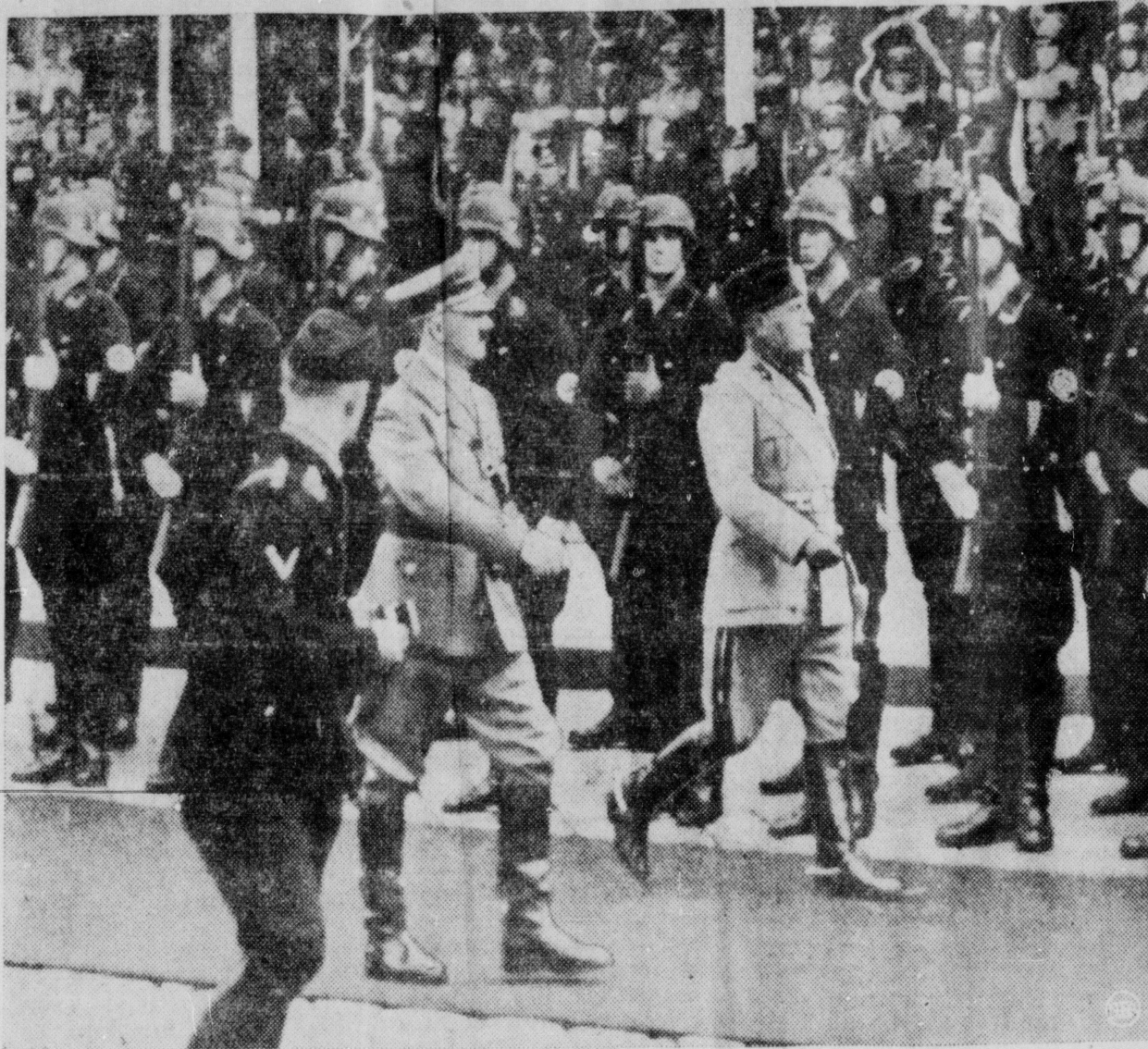
Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Short entertained week end guests, Mrs. Mary Parker and daughter Arlene of Chicago and Mrs. Lydia McDonald of Waukegan.

Charles G. Case, who has been employed for several years as local agent for the American Railway Express company is taking an enforced vacation because of ill health. He will enter the Ottawa sanatorium Monday for several months' treatment. Louis Allison of Monmouth is supplying the vacancy here for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Kuntzelman and son Jimmie celebrated the latter's first birthday anniversary on Sunday by spending the day with Mrs. Kuntzelman's parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Runkle at Stockton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Short have purchased the Clyde Arbogast residence on South Fourth street and will take possession during the present month.

Mussolini Passes in Review for Nazi Troops



The first event on Premier Mussolini's program after arrival at Munich, Germany, to visit Adolf Hitler was scheduled as an inspection of the honor guard. But it is pretty hard to tell who was the most inspected, Mussolini or the guard. The Italian leader, right, accompanied by Hitler, strides briskly past the troops, who stand at the traditionally immobile "present arms." The passing glimpse wasn't enough for at least one soldier, however. Seen between Mussolini and Hitler, he sneaks a peek at Il Duce's back.

RADIO

Outstanding Programs For Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

TONIGHT
6:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WHL, WLW
6:15 Uncle Ezra—WMAQ
Sports—WBBM
6:30 Bob Elson—WGN
Lum and Abner—WENR
Sports—WMAQ
6:45 Boake Carter—WBBM
7:00 Burns and Allen—WMAQ
Gen. Hugh Johnson—WLS
Heidi's Orch.—WBBM
7:30 Josephine Antoine—WMAQ
Pick and Pat—WBBM
Vanity Fair—WLS
8:00 Radio Theater—WBBM
Fibber McGee—WMAQ
8:30 Hour of Charm—WMAQ
Lullaby Lady—WMAQ
Wayne King—WBBM
10:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
Poetic Melodies—WBBM

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM For Monday
4:30 A. M.—Fiji hour: VPD2
7:00 A. M.—Siamese broadcast: HSBPJ (19:02)
7:00 A. M.—Oriental variety: ZBW3
9:15 A. M.—Helen Just, cello: GSG GSI
11:30 A. M.—Polish hour: SPW
11:40 A. M.—Frederick Hall, harp: GSG GSI
12:20 P. M.—Letter-box: 2RO4
12:25 P. M.—Chamber music: GSG GSI
1:00 P. M.—Monday at Seven: GSG GSI
2:05 P. M.—Old Czech masters: OLR4A
2:35 P. M.—Esta Stein's Yiddish Chauvre Souris Company: GSG GSI
3:45 P. M.—English hour from Brazil: PRF5
4:00 P. M.—BBC Orchestra: GSG GSO
5:00 P. M.—Monitor news: WIXAL (11:79)
5:15 P. M.—California as a Winter Resort: W2XAF (9:53) and W2XAD (15:33)
5:15 P. M.—The eRoyal Carabiniari band: 2RO4
5:45 P. M.—When I Lectured in America: 2RO4
6:00 P. M.—South American news: W3XAL (17:78)
6:00 P. M.—Lucy Laurie, songs: OLR4A
6:15 P. M.—Mail bag: 2RO4
6:30 P. M.—Rustic band: OLR4A
6:55 P. M.—Scenes from Opera, "Two Widows", Smetana: OLR4A
7:00 P. M.—Orchestra Capitolio: YV5RC
7:40 P. M.—Ballet music: OLR4A
7:45 P. M.—Amateur hour: YV5RC
8:00 P. M.—Mail bag: OLR4A
8:00 P. M.—Edgar Peto, organist: GSG GSG GSI
8:30 P. M.—Play, "Object All Sublime": GSG GSG
12:15 A. M.—Hawaii Calls: KKP
2:00 A. M.—Kuy Johnson, pianist: GSB GSD GSO

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM For Tuesday
8:20 A. M.—Phoni ensemble: PHI
8:45 A. M.—Invitation to Bhutan: GSG GSI
10:20 A. M.—Keyboard music through the ages: GSG GSI
10:45 A. M.—World Affairs: GSG GSI
12:35 P. M.—Reginald Foort, organ: GSG GSI
2:00 P. M.—Flying High: GSG GSI
2:05 P. M.—Organ recital: OLR4A
2:25 P. M.—Humorous folk-songs: OLR4A
3:35 P. M.—Billy Thoburn's Orch.: GSG GSO
4:15 P. M.—Fred Hartley's exstet: GSG GSO

TUESDAY Morning
8:00 Breakfast Club—WCFL
Your Neighbor—WMAQ
9:00 Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch—WMAQ
Pretty Kitty Kelly—WBBM
Story of Mary Marlin—WLS
9:15 John's Other Wife—WMAQ
Ma Perkins—WLS
Myrt and Marge—WBBM
9:30 Pepper Young's Family—WLS
Just Plain Bill—WMAQ
Feather for Luck—KSD
9:45 Today's Children—WMAQ
10:00 David Harum—WMAQ
10:15 Romance of Carol Kennedy—WBBM
Backstage Wife—WMAQ
The Road of Life—WLS
Bachelor's Children—WGN
10:30 Big Sister—WBBM
Vic and Sade—WLS
Hi Boys—WMAQ

175 DIXON YOUTHS BENEFIT BY SCOUT AND CUB PROGRAM

Developing Leaders Of Present Also For Future

During the past year 175 boys of Dixon have received the advantages of the Scout and Cub program. These boys were in six different troops and one Cub pack. Fifty-three different men gave freely of their time to make it possible or the above boys to have Scouting. Seventeen of them were actively engaged in direct leadership as Scoutmaster, Cubmaster or assistants. No one but the one who have been actively engaged in this work knows just how much time it takes to lead a group of boys through a year of successful Scouting. Each one of these men has devoted from one to four or five evenings a week to Scouting. This has not all been directly with the boys but it has been in preparation and study which is so essential to good leadership.

Five of the leading churches of the city have given active sponsorship to troops so that the boys of the city could have this program.

Fifty-five Boy Scouts participated in the Scoutcraft exposition held in Ashton last spring. Thirty boys participated in the Scout Camporee at the Rochelle Farmer's picnic during August. Thirty-one boy-weeks were spent in Camp Delavan by Dixon Scouts. One of the Dixon Troops had the largest troop attendance in the entire council. There were 19 Scouts, the Scoutmaster and two assistants present during the same week. Thirty-three boys attended the football game between Illinois and DePaul held at Champaign on Boy Scout Day.

A large percentage of the Boy Scouts went on one or more overnight hikes under the leadership of their Scoutmaster. Twenty Dixon Boy Scouts entered the Mid-West First Aid Contest during February. Many more received very valuable instruction in First Aid in connection with the preparation for these contests. One of the Dixon troops represented the Blackhawk Area Council at the sectional contest in Freeport in March.

A goodly number of the registered Boy Scouts received awards at Courts of Honor for advancement in rank or for completion of one or more Merit Badge subjects. Nearly every Boy Scout participated in some form of civic good turn during the year. Among these were, Thanksgiving and Christmas welfare work, service at the horse show, fall festival, other local activities, and the centennial celebration of the steel plow at Grand Detour.

Most important of all these 175 different boys were in direct contact with good men of the community.

Proposed Program
Membership: At least 200 boys of Dixon of ages 9 to 16 years to receive either Cub or Scout training this year. This will be brought about by the regular activities of the five troops active at present and the organization of at least two more good troops. The 9, 10, and 11 year old boys will receive their Cub training through two Cub packs, one on the each side of the river.

Rallies: Inter-troop rallies in Dixon with all troops participating at least three times during the winter. A large district rally for all of the troops in Lee county during the spring.

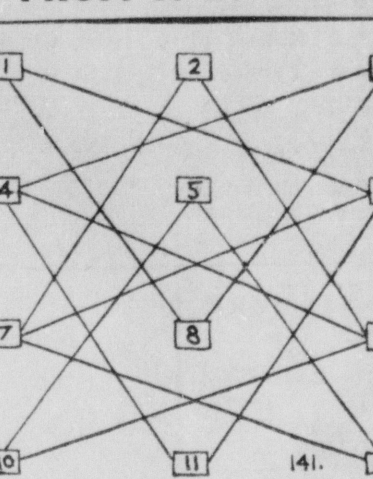
Mid-West First Aid: Every troop to participate in the Mid West First Aid contest during February.

Camping: Every troop to have at least half of its membership attending Camp Delavan for one week or more. Every troop to participate in a district short term camp. Frequent over-night hikes and week-end camps at near-by places of interest.

Leadership: Leadership training courses to be offered in or near Dixon so that all new or inexperienced leaders can receive training for their job. Training courses for leaders in special subjects such as First Aid, Indian Lore, and various handicraft subjects. Organization of a complete functioning city

Brain Twizzlers

By PROF. J. D. FLINT



In this problem you must be a quick-change artist. First you are an Indian Chief, then you're a Captain in the Colonist army. In the diagram shown above there are three hostile Indians on spaces 1, 2, and 3, and three colonists on spaces 10, 11 and 12. Each side is trying to get where the others are because during activities as

scouts they allowed three of the enemy to get between them and their camp. Can you move alternately one colonist and one Indian along a straight line from one space to another without letting two opponents get within striking distance of each other so that the Indians will be on 10, 11 and 12, and the colonists on 1, 2 and 3? For example, the restrictions prevent you from moving the colonist on 11 first because, as you can see, he would be within reach of an Indian. This can be worked out in 22 moves.

Answer to Saturday's Twizzler

The spiral ridge would be 216 feet, 8 inches long. If one-fifth of the column could be cut off and flattened out as though it were paper the spiral would cut a diagonal forming the hypotenuse of a right angle triangle. The two sides of the triangle would be 16 feet, 8 inches, the circumference of the column and 40 feet, one-fifth of the height. Simple, isn't it? Or isn't it?
(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

Boy Scout committee for Dixon. Organization of a complete staff of Merit Badge Counselors so that every Boy Scout will have opportunity to conveniently meet the requirements of the various Merit Badge subjects.

A program of water safety in which more of Dixon's Boy Scouts and others will receive instruction in swimming and life saving from an expert instructor in this field. Regular monthly boards of review for all Boy Scouts of Dixon so that advancement will become a regular thing thus insuring greater interest and longer tenure in Scouting.

Every troop meeting regularly with a trained leader present at every meeting.

How has all of the above been done? It is because of the splendid support received from all of the people of Dixon in the past that Scouting has been able to accomplish as much as it has.

How will it be done? It will be through the continued support and co-operation of all of the people of Dixon that more and more boys will be given a greater program in Scouting.

To accomplish this end the following men and women of Dixon met at the home of W. H. McMaster last evening to work out the details for making it possible for every one to contribute to this cause: Elwin Bunnell, John P. Devine, Mrs. John N. Weiss, Mrs. A. Wimpleberg, J. B. Lennon, Mrs. T. J. Miller, Jr., R. L. Warner, J. Frank Bennett, A. A. Stocker and E. A. Rowley.

Cottage cheese may be varied by adding one teaspoonful of any of the following for each cup of cheese: chopped pimientos, green peppers, chives, onions, horseradish, parsley, chopped pickles, chopped olives or pickle relish.

The first neutral ship to be torpedoed during the World War by German submarine was the Norwegian steamer "Belridge," carrying a cargo of oil for the Dutch government.

The ancient Cyrenians had a god of flies called Achor.

AROUND THE COURT HOUSE

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Donald B. Raymond et ux to Sherwood Dixon W D \$1, Pt. Lt. 1, Bk. 64, North Dixon.

H. F. Gehant Banking Co. to Robert Ruhland et ux WD \$2000 Pt. Lts. 19, 20, 21, 16, 17, 18, Bk. 2, West Brooklyn.

Dixon Loan & Bldg. Assn. to Mollie A. Frost, Rel.

Timothy Hanley to Katherine Hanley QCD \$1, Pt. Lt. 1, Bk. 20, West Dixon.

David Boos et ux to Charles Howe et ux WD \$1, Pt. Lt. 57, Suburban Acres, Dixon.

Albert N. Richardson to H. C. Richardson, Rel.

Anna M. Brown to Beulah M. Duellen WD \$1, Lt. 3, k. 56, North Dixon.

Harry Gascoigne et ux to Josephine Bates WD \$325 Lts. 1, 2, 7, 8, Searls Add. Amboy.

Catherine Dioso to Edward Mees QCD \$1, s. 1/4 ne 1/4 Sec. 20, May Tp. Prudential Ins. Co. to Prentiss H. Case et ux, Rel.

William C. Haren et al by Mas. to L. W. Anderson, Mas. Dd. \$1300, Pt. Lt. 4, Bk. 15, North Dixon.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

BRETHREN CHURCH

The Brethren church is cooperating in the teacher training leadership class at the Presbyterian church Tuesday night and urge that officers and teachers attend. "Jesus With the Disciples in the Upper Room" will be the subject used at the mid-week service on Wednesday evening at 7:30.

The Ladies' Aid society will have an all-day meeting at the church Thursday. Scramble dinner, election of officers and important business. A good attendance is desired.

All members of the choir are requested to meet at the church Friday night.

Rev. Mark Burner of Preston, Minn., will be the speaker next Sunday night, and all members and friends of the church are urged to hear him.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Unreality" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, October 3.

The Golden Text was, "Thus saith the Lord, What iniquity have your fathers found in me, that they are gone far from me, and have walked after vanity, and are become vain?" (Jeremiah 2:5).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "The Lord hath brought forth our righteousness: come, and let us declare in Zion the work of the Lord our God. He hath made the earth by his power, he hath established the world by his wisdom, and hath stretched out the heaven by his understanding" (Jeremiah 51:10, 15).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science Textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Everything good or worthy, God made. Whatever is valueless or baneful, He did not make,—hence its unreality" (p. 525).

Enrollments in vocational education classes in public high schools will be higher this year than last when 1,382,000 youths and adults were enrolled to study trades and industries, home economics and vocational agriculture.

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, famous poet, was born on Feb. 27, 1807.



The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

Another New THEATRICAL PATTERN "The Beret"



Price Same as Last Season

Only \$4.95

This clever stitched oxford pattern has won a place with the best sellers this fall. It comes in Brown and Black Suede, and is built on a dressy two and a half inch heel. Price \$4.95. Also have similar patterns in our "Debutante" line at \$3.95.

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Call Tel. 285 for Appointment
Shoes Fitted by X-Ray
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TIP FOR 1938



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Dixon Evening Telegraph

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Published by
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Dixon Daily Sun, established 1866
Dixon Daily Star, established 1889
Dixon Daily Leader, established 1902



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By Mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$4.00; six months, \$2.25; three months, \$1.50; one month, 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.

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Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connecting Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

EXPERIENCE IS BEST TEACHER

Attorney General Kerner has issued an opinion in which he holds that marriages of residents of Illinois in Crown Point, Davenport, and other border cities are legal, even though the participants went to another state to avoid new Illinois laws requiring three days' notice and physical examinations and fees attendant thereto.

He explains that the law does not bear on the marriage at any point. It is a restriction upon the county clerk, who is prohibited from issuing marriage licenses except to persons who have performed certain acts of compliance.

In his opinion the clause making marriages elsewhere null and void was left out of the Illinois law deliberately.

If we have learned anything by experience, we should say that the assembly did deliberately avoid complicating the status so that hundreds of marriages would be left in question, and the property rights under them matters of continuous litigation.

Our new marriage laws largely are the result of a crusade carried on by the Chicago Tribune, which only recently had been one of the victors in a campaign for repeal of a law that it contended was unenforceable.

Experience of Nebraska and Iowa with laws requiring three days' notice was such that their legislatures repealed them at the first opportunity, because they were not enforceable.

Illinois now is having her first experience with such a restriction, but has had her own experience with limitations of marriage after divorce and with laws discountenancing the common law marriage.

Following a wave of reform such as periodically comes over us, and all the states, Illinois became indignant about her citizens obtaining divorces and going from the courtroom to the county clerk's office for new marriage licenses. Legislation was passed prohibiting marriage within a year from the time the decree of divorce was granted.

We pretended to enforce that law for some time. Divorced persons went to other states to be married and returned to reside in Illinois. Cases were taken to the courts and finally it was established that nothing could be done about such marriage, and that even if something could be done it would not be advisable to do it.

In our zeal we outlawed common law marriages, and they remained in such outlawed state for a decade. Then we found that about all we had done, with ceremony marriage as easy as it was then, was to create a bad status for children. The number of common law marriages was not large when there was practically no restriction upon the licensed ceremony.

It is barely possible that our new laws will result in an increased number of common law marriages.

Regardless of our high ideals, it appears that the assembly exercised practical wisdom if, as Attorney General Kerner suspects, it purposely omitted any clause invalidating marriage performed in other states.

SHIFTING TRENDS THAT VEX BUSINESS MEN

Just as if we didn't have enough other things to worry about these days, we are now invited to view with alarm the fact that mother doesn't begin to bustle around in the kitchen the way she used to.

The invitation comes in the form of an address delivered before a recent convention of the American Gas Association by a veteran gas company executive, Walter G. Beckjord.

The good old days of man-sized breakfasts, says Mr. Beckjord, seem to be gone forever. No longer does the sturdy citizen sit down to a table full of bacon and eggs, cornbread, potatoes and fried cornmeal mush, as in the good old days. Instead he looks respectfully at a glass of orange juice, a plate of toast and a cup of coffee and calls that skimpy combination his morning meal.

Mr. Beckjord and the gas companies draw cards in this situation, of course, because of the fact that when mother cooks a big breakfast she uses a lot of fire; and when, as and if, she is using a gas range, a lot of the gas company's product is consumed. The orange juice, toast and coffee combination, on the other hand, burns very little gas—none at all, as Mr. Beckjord remarks sadly, if there are electric toasters and percolators in the house.

Now all of this probably strikes the ordinary citizen as mildly amusing. Yet it is far from amusing to the gas companies, which find an unlooked-for shift in popular habits cutting into their business; and it is just a sample of the unpredictable hazards that all kinds of business face these days.

The cotton textile industry, for instance, had no way of knowing that women were suddenly going to stop wearing three petticoats at a time and content themselves with one filmy slip; but they did, and the demand for cotton textiles is a good many million yards less today than it would be otherwise. Nor could the

HOLD EVERYTHING!



"I'll give that guy just twenty minutes! If he ain't here then, he can lend his ten bucks to somebody else!"

baking industry foresee that these same women would decide that bread was fattening—and thereby knock a sizable hole in the annual sales of that commodity.

You could go on citing such examples all day, and when you got through you would get to understand why business executives so often get gray hair. Ordinary competition a business man expects. He can meet that; it's part of the game. But when some new habit or idea suddenly carries his customers entirely away from the whole industry of which he is a part, he is next to helpless.

Such shifts are characteristic of American life. They offer fortunes to the men who can foresee them and get in front of them; but they mean the biggest kind of trouble to the men who get caught in the squeeze.

From the Firing Line

By H. G. R.

You never hear a social climber competing in a greased pole contest.

The Transvaal of Africa furnishes 404 per cent of the world's gworld. They dig it up in Africa and bury it in Kentucky.

There is a federal fire council at Washington, but it never fires anybody.

When kidding the sob sisters of journalism just remember one of 'em was responsible for the inauguration of the women's club movement in this country. Tossed out of a men's club which was giving a dinner to Charles Dickens in New York 65 years ago, the gal reporter said she'd show 'em, and she has done that very thing.

Playing cards are a government monopoly in Soviet Russia. Perhaps that is why Italy's big Duce is not welcome there.

Pioneers judged distance by "dead reckoning," and some of the careless motorists have borrowed the idea.

Divorce of a Hollywood singer is a reminder that even a big mouth is not always conducive to domestic harmony.

Stalin has reached the heights.

A mountain peak in Tajikistan has been named for him.

A peanut crush is not necessarily a back country romance.

Hunters for the what-is-it over in Whiteside county say they have seen the tracks—probably the Chicago & Northwestern's.

Some of the Chinese route armies apparently have been routed.

Firemen of Murray, Ia., must have engaged in an interesting game of checkers the other day. When a fire alarm sounded they found some one had drained the gas on the fire truck.

When an European pact is signed nowadays there always is the suspicion that it is packed.

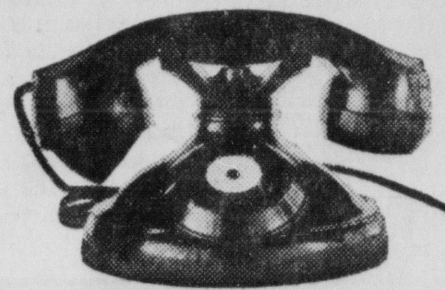
If one-half of the unemployed are not qualified to work, as claimed by the president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, then industry cannot take the blame for all of the jobless.

Anyway, the fan who recalls the batting average of the Cubs five years ago probably cannot tell you how far the winning frog jumped in a jubilee at Angels Camp, Calif., this last summer.

The national capitol has a floor area of fourteen acres, thus permitting members of Congress to put their heads together without too much crowding.

The state of Oregon has 3619 miles of railways within its boundaries.

Arabic is spoken by more than 29,000,000 persons.



Seeing Is Believing

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Come in and see them in the business office, or call 18 for the rates.

DIXON HOME TELEPHONE CO.

LEAGUE ISSUES HELPFUL BOOK FOR CONSUMER

Pamphlet Now Available For Average "Mrs. Consumer"

Whether or not the over-the-counter buyer needs a special government agency is debated in "Uncle Sam and Mrs. Consumer," a pamphlet published by the National League of Women Voters, and available at the office of the Illinois League of Women Voters, 225 North Michigan avenue, Chicago.

The League has taken no official stand on this question, still before Congress as part of President Roosevelt's reorganization proposal, which would set up a new department of social welfare and would specify as one of its duties, "to protect the consumer."

Discussing in some detail the 25 federal agencies already serving the interest of "Mrs. Consumer," the author, Annetta G. Zillmer, the League's secretary of economic and child welfare, drily comments, "Fitting all their activities together into one agency, or even some of them, would be quite a puzzle."

Questions that would have to be settled, Mrs. Zillmer says, are "Could the same agency carry on the research of the bureau of home economics regarding household budgets as well as the meat inspection services of the bureau of animal industry? Could the activities of the food and drug administration in keeping adulterated food off the market be consolidated effectively with those of the national bureau of standards in helping to set up specifications for government purchases?"

Familiar Argument

The familiar argument for a new federal agency as an "official spokesman for the consumer" is met with. If there is no such agency set up, "Mrs. Consumer" thinks that she will have to be responsible for that, either individually, or through organizations to which she belongs.

In behalf of a new agency, this argument is given: "It could be a clearing house for research, advisory and informational services af-

fecting consumer interest—information collected not only by Uncle Sam but by the state governments as well. Then when Mrs. Consumer wants material regarding some of her problems she can write to her own agency for direction and advice."

In a back-of-the-book resume, all federal agencies now functioning in Mrs. Consumer's behalf are listed alphabetically, a handy consumers' guide-book in the absence of a clearing house. From it any housewife can quickly learn what Uncle Sam does to help her as a buyer.

What Uncle Sam doesn't do also comes in for its share of pamphlet comment. Some examples:

"Mrs. Consumer wishes Congress would exercise its power to make meat grading mandatory, so that she would always be able to tell what quality of meat she is buying."

Food and Drug Law

"If only a new food and drug law would be passed to provide for the setting up of quality standards and for enforcing mandatory grading of food products, it would certainly help Mrs. Consumer."

"Mrs. Consumer gets no help at all from the federal government when she buys cosmetics. A new food and drug law should be passed to protect Mrs. Consumer from false advertising and from dangerous cosmetics."

"Packaged puddings! That's another thing. Ingredients do not have to be listed on the labels of packaged foods, or on mixtures or compounds like sandwich spread and salad dressings."

BABY CHICK SHIPMENTS

WILL BE REGULATED

Washington—(AP)—The postoffice department is all hot and bothered over the C. O. D. day-old-live-chick business.

For some unexplained reason some shippers of that chirping commodity have been sending cargoes to fictitious addresses and persons who have not ordered them.

All postal officials can do in such a case is feed the chicks and talk to themselves. So from now on, a shipper of day-old live chicks will have to prove there's going to be a guardian at the other end of the line.

Blue is an effective color to use as a background for mahogany furniture.

WILD DUCK CROP BEST IN YEARS SURVEY SHOWS

Increase Nothing To Get Excited Over Say Experts

New York, Oct. 4—The largest migration of wild ducks in three years will be heading southward as duck hunting seasons open in northern states on October 9, according to a survey by the More Game Birds Foundation.

The webfoot increase, however, will be nothing for duck hunters to become excited about, the Foundation warns. America's wild ducks hit the bottom of the worst wildfowl depression in history in 1934 and almost any turn for the better can now be recorded as an increase.

Heavier rainfall in north central states which reflooded drought-stricken sections of the great mid-continental "duck factory" brought larger duck crops during the summer breeding season. Minnesota records a 50 per cent increase, mainly of teal; Nebraska and North Dakota, 25 per cent, and South Dakota 50 per cent.

Aiding the waterfowl comeback in this hard hit duck producing

section have been \$21,769,337 of federal funds and \$1,248,851 of "Duck Stamp" fees used for waterfowl refuge establishment the past three years.

"However," the Foundation points out, "drought and agricultural reclamation of over 70,000,000 acres of wild duck areas have relegated the United States to a minor status as a duck producer. Eighty-five per cent of our waterfowl now have been driven into Canada to breed—principally in limited sections of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta."

In Manitoba, according to a survey by the Manitoba Fish and Game association, of the 55 most important wildfowl breeding grounds, 21 areas produced more ducks than last year, 22 had approximately the same duck crops while 12 had less ducks. Northern Saskatchewan and Alberta produced good crops the past summer but droughts again took toll of waterfowl in southern sections.

Despite the small increase this year, the waterfowl situation is still precarious, the Foundation believes. "Not until ruined portions of the Canadian 'duck factory' are restored can we again have really good duck hunting in the United States," the Foundation declares.

Air infantry—soldiers descending behind the enemy's lines by means of parachutes—is a development of the Soviet army strategists.

Take up to 20 months to repay your

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HOUSE HARD TO HEAT? POOR COMBUSTION? FUEL WASTE? Blame FURMITE the robber!



CHASE the furnace-coil furnmites with

FREEZER

Sub-temperature baths? Lazy dishwasher? Never done laundry days? Blame Furmite the Freezer!

SCALDER

Stream-water? Sizzling faucets? Ever-present danger of scalding? Blame Furmite the Scaldier!

BANGER

Anvil chorus on the hot water pipes? Pipe shaking? Pipe rattling? Blame Furmite the Banger!

RUSTER

Linens rust-spotted? Hen-colored fixtures? Discolored fixtures? Blame Furmite the Ruster!

JOKER

Furnace tape-worm? Concealed hot water cost? Free hot water myth? Blame Furmite the Joker!

Automatic Hot Water

If your house, or any room in it, is hard to heat, then the furnace-coil is probably the reason. In the fire-box, it absorbs heat for the domestic water supply; the heat it doesn't use is free to heat the house, but often there isn't enough left to properly heat every room.

Rid your home of Furmite the Robber and all his brother furnmites by putting an Automatic Gas Water Heater in complete charge of your hot water supply. The change will be starting and most gratifying; instant hot water at the turn of a faucet; automatically held at a constant temperature; and the cost is less, per gallon, than you are now paying for hot water. Install an automatic gas water heater in your home today.

ILLINOIS NORTHERN UTILITIES COMPANY

FURNACE-COIL furnmite FACTS

FURNACE-COIL hot water follows the furnace fire. On mild or warm days, the fire is low or out and faucet-water is lukewarm or cold. On cold, heavy-firing days, lack of automatic fuel control may easily drive temperature sky-high. Results are super-heated water, danger of scalding, steam condensation in the pipes which causes hammering and banging, rusty water that spots the laundry, discolors fixtures and is disagreeable to use, weakened tank and piping

which soon break down, damaged faucets. . . Before heat can pass to the house, the furnace-coil takes all it can absorb. The remainder may be sufficient for the house but on cold days, the heat thus taken by the furnace-coil generally means the difference between a comfortably heated home and one that is under-heated. . . Finally, the cost of furnace-coil hot water is substantial, amounting to 20% of the entire fuel bill or one shovel in every five stoked in the furnace.

Society News

Wayne Alter Has Little Friends For Birthday Dinner

Wayne Alter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Alter, entertained a few small friends Saturday afternoon to help celebrate his second birthday.

His guests were Melvin Heckman, Marie Russell, Nancy Prescott, Lois Jean LeFevre, Carmen Carnetta, Frances Draper, Donald Alter. In late afternoon Mrs. Alter and Mrs. John Schoaf served refreshments. All departed wishing Wayne many more happy birthdays.

Mrs. John Schoaf of Nelson entertained at a supper Monday evening, in observance of being Wayne's birthday. The centerpiece was a big birthday cake baked by Mrs. Schoaf. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warner, son and daughter of Rock Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Alter of Dixon and Miss Betty Schoaf.

Home Builders Attend Revival

The Home Builders Sunday school class of the local Brethren church attended the revival meeting at the West Branch Brethren church, eight miles northeast of Polo, last night. The special attraction for the Dixon young people was the evangelist and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. Paul Thompson, who are well known in Dixon, and a couple years ago were members of the Home Builders Sunday school class, but now are pastor of the Conway Springs Brethren church of Kansas. The local church is looking forward to October 17 when Paul and his wife will begin a revival meeting and the Home Builders class will of course be loyal boosters for the campaign. The Dixon revival will be the third meeting conducted in Illinois this fall. At the close of this meeting they will return to their work in Kansas where Paul started to Sunday school and where his father, Rev. William E. Thompson had his first charge.

Weiner Roast For Boys S. S. Class Of Brethren Church

The boys' Sunday school class of the Brethren church had a wiener roast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Forney Saturday afternoon, five miles north of Dixon. The class has been one of the interesting classes of the school and has been taught by Ethel McWethy. The boys appreciated getting out on the farm where all nature was bidding for the best, and the boys entered into the games and fun of the afternoon with a mighty fine spirit. The Forney home also made the boys feel welcome and at home which added to their enjoyment. Rev. and Mrs. William E. Thompson accepted an invitation to meet with the class and enjoy their fellowship. The friendly bon-fire, wieners and buns looked mighty inviting to hungry boys after a hard play and they readily showed evidence of appreciation as the wieners disappeared. The class came back to Dixon tired, but not hungry, happy over the joy of the afternoon.

David Wade Given Surprise Party On His Birthday

"Happy birthday" greeted David Wade Saturday night as a happy group walked into his home giving him a surprise as they shouted "happy birthday." The occasion was all the more unique in its fellowship since his grandmother, Mrs. Kate Gilbert and Mrs. Mary Gilbert of California could be present. Mrs. Wade had baked a beautiful birthday cake on which was a candle for each birthday. Cake and fruit salad were served for refreshments. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Waite and children Martin, Kathryn and Lillie; Mrs. Kate Gilbert, Mrs. Mary Gilbert of California; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butterbaugh and children Arnold and Helen; Rev. and Mrs. William E. Thompson and children Marie and Billy; Mr. and Mrs. David Wade and little daughter Donna Mae.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm. Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained from the very first bottle. Creomulsion is one word—not two, and it has no hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

COPY, 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"But you simply begged to take French."
"And did I get stung! Romance language!—find me just one word of sentiment in this page of irregular verbs."

Girl Scouts Ready For Finance Drive

The Girl Scout Council, with the assistance of the mothers of Girl Scouts and all others interested in Scouting, will complete final plans in the next two days for the city-wide drive for funds that will be made jointly by Boy and Girl Scout organizations in Dixon, beginning Wednesday.

In retrospect, we go back to that day in 1924 when the first Girl Scout troop was organized under the directorship of Miss Ruth Utley; increasing in numbers in the interim, thriving upon the good old quality of perseverance, plus changes wrought by experience, circumstance and leadership; until we "see by the papers" in the year 1932 that "Dixon Girl Scouting has asked for no financial aid since 1929 and has doubled in scope." Also, that this growth is due to the fact that the "community's mothers and fathers are increasingly aware of its great value." This splendid administration and wise guidance in Girl Scout affairs continued, according to the record, until we reach today.

Today we find 225 girls registered in ten troops and approximately 100 Brownies (ages 7 to 10 years) divided in eight packs. The activities scheduled for such a large group became overwhelming and volunteer direction by the Council or part-time director was inadequate, so last year Miss Marie Kelly of LaGrange, Ill., accepted the post of director.

Troop leadership in Scouting is no hit-and-miss affair, since each leader must have a training course. Because Dixon now has a full-time director, training courses are planned several times during the year not only for leaders but for council members. These courses are also available to anyone interested.

Miss Janet Webb, new regional trainer from the Chicago area, begins in Dixon today, a course of instruction for the Council; the troop mothers; the Brownies and the troop leaders. This course will cover a period of three days. Miss Webb will also speak before the Lions' club tomorrow and the South Central P-T. A. Wednesday.

Thus, the mothers and fathers of Dixon know that direction of Scout affairs is in the hands of a personnel trained for the work, the ultimate goal—a full and happier life for the girl and boy, which makes for a better and more contented community in which we live—surely, your head as well as your heart will prompt you to be generous in this drive for financial assistance.

CELEBRATE FIFTY FIFTH ANNIVERSARY OF PARENTS' WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore and family and the Frank Moore family were in Rockford Sunday to celebrate the fifty-fifth wedding anniversary of Harry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Moore.

NACHUSA READING CIRCLE THURSDAY

The Nachusa Reading Circle will meet Thursday evening October 7, at the home of Mrs. Lella Seavy with Miss Helen Crawford assisting hostess. Miss Alice Brink and Miss Emma Butler were appointed to give the reports.

NELSON HOME BUREAU

The Nelson unit of the Lee Co. Home Bureau will hold an all-day meeting tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Charles Mitchell, southwest of Dixon, with a scramble dinner at noon.

U. S. W. V. AUXILIARY

William E. Baldwin auxiliary, U. S. W. V., will meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening in G. A. R. hall.

Walton Ladies Entertain For 120 Neighbors

Mrs. W. J. Brechon, Mrs. J. R. Brechon and Mrs. J. J. Conroy delightfully entertained Thursday at Walton, a group of 120 friends and neighbors, the event honoring Miss Alice Brechon who in the near future will become the bride of James W. O'Brien of Franklin Grove. The afternoon was delightfully spent and at a miscellaneous shower, the guest of honor received many lovely and useful gifts. Tempting refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon and Miss Brechon received best wishes of all for her future happiness.

Bride-Elect Given Shower By Friends

Mrs. May Kreger and Mrs. Richard Belcher entertained at a miscellaneous shower at the former's home in honor of Miss Gladys Ortigues, a bride of the near future, Friday night. Bunco was the diversion of the evening. Mrs. Roy E. Glessner winning high prize and Miss Jeanette Glessner low. Miss Ortigues received many lovely gifts. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostesses and the bride was given many wishes for future happiness by her friends.

(Additional Society on Page 6)

SCOUT TROOP 89 AWARDED HONOR STREAMER AT U.

For the fifth consecutive year, Troop 89 ranked among the leading units of the state and was awarded an honor streamer by the University of Illinois Saturday for good appearance in general inspection. The boys with their marching staves and maneuvering in the parade of 10,000 Illinois Scouts presented a fine appearance, in fact to such an extent that the judges requested the troop to make one complete turn of the stadium.

It was only through the courtesy of Mrs. Orval Gearhart, Sterling Schrock and O. D. Flannigan that the 16 Scouts were able to make the annual trip. The above mentioned kindly drove their cars to Champaign.

The Scouts making the trip were Scoutmaster Ken Abbott, Orval Gearhart, Art Handell, Earl Slagle, Bill Moser, Ben Gilbert, Lloyd Gilbert, Garth Good, Norman Flannigan, Junior Tofte, Harold Rhodes, Jack Marshall, Don Edwards, Dwight Fulmer and Harold Salzman.

DAILY HEALTH

The American Society for the Hard of Hearing has long tried to bring the art of lip reading to the notice of those whose hearing is defective. Despite the fact that actual experience has shown lip reading to be a most effective aid in the understanding of speech, far too few of those who could benefit acquire the art.

Some progress in the popularization of lip reading, however, has been made. In several communities in the United States the elementary schools have established lip reading classes for hard of hearing pupils, and the reports are encouraging.

Many have puzzled why the sympathy so spontaneously shown to the blind person is so seldom manifested toward the deafened individual. Part of the answer no doubt is that communication with the blind person is still easy, while with the deafened it is taxing, unless the latter has an effective hearing device or has mastered lip reading.

It is not generally appreciated that hearing aid devices are not useful to every hard-of-hearing person. Some cannot tolerate them. Others, those suffering from nerve deafness, cannot benefit by them. For such individuals, lip reading offers much relief.

In a paper on "Learning to Read the Lips," Ruth Bartlett of the American Society for the Hard of Hearing defines lip reading as the act of understanding the thought of the speaker by watching the movement of his lips, tongue, cheeks, eyes, forehead and nose. Even the last can convey a pungent message at times.

Lip reading is a difficult task for some; a few are born lip readers.

Who are eligible to learn lip reading? Almost anyone who has eyes that were made to see with and a mind that was made to think with. One with a very slight hearing loss, or none at all, can profit from the ability to see, as well as hear, what has been said. Whoever can profit from the power of concentration which the study of lip reading develops is eligible.

In many American cities, classes in lip reading are offered to adults and children. Those interested may write to the American Society for the Hard of Hearing, Washington, D. C.

Tomorrow—Acidosis, a Symptom.

Three Brothers Held For Slaying Of Tavern Owner

Morris, Ill., Oct. 4.—(AP)—Alfred, Arnold and Millard Christianson, Forrest, Ill., brothers, were held in the Grundy county jail today for possible grand jury action in the death of Albert H. Dickens, a tavern owner at Dwight.

Sheriff Irving L. Kay said a witness, Dr. L. P. Neff, reported Dickens suffered fatal injuries in a scuffle with the brothers on a dance platform in his tavern after they had refused to obey an order to leave. Dickens fell to the floor and died later of head and back injuries, the sheriff said.

A coroner's jury recommended the brothers be held.

Last Survivor Of Lincoln's Funeral Cotege Band Dead

San Diego, Calif., Oct. 4.—(AP)—O. W. Shephard, 95, Civil War veteran and sole survivor of the band that led the funeral cortege for Abraham Lincoln in Springfield, Ill., March 4, 1865, died yesterday. Once a resident of Elkhorn, Wis., he had resided here since 1930. Survivors were a daughter, Mrs. F. S. Sprengel, Sheboygan, Wis., and a granddaughter, Betty Sprengel, San Diego. Funeral services will be held here Wednesday.

The Panama Canal saves 4,000 miles on the ocean voyage from New York City to New Zealand.

FDR SPEAKS FOR SURPLUS CROP STATUTES SOON

Says Haste Necessary Before 1938 Crops Are Planted

Grand Forks, N. D., Oct. 4.—

(AP)—In an address strongly hinting at a special session of Congress, President Roosevelt asserted today surplus crop control legislation "ought to be passed at the earliest possible moment."

Mentioning the Supreme Court—convening today for its fall term—for the first time on his western trip, he disagreed with its majority ruling invalidating the AAA form of production control. He also quoted excerpts from a letter from a retired member of that court—John H. Clarke—saying he saw "eye to eye" with the president as to his social-economic and peace program.

The president spoke in dedicating a federally-sponsored grandstand at the fair grounds, coming here from Fort Peck Dam, Mont., where he rebuked "doubting Thomases" who have been critical of his objectives.

Declaring better land use in the arid regions and control of surpluses were the "two objectives" of his farm program, he told his Grand Forks audience:

"I feel certain that a majority in both Houses of the Congress will heed the wish of most of the farmers of the nation in enacting crop surplus control legislation. And it is my thought that legislation toward that end ought to be passed at the earliest possible moment."

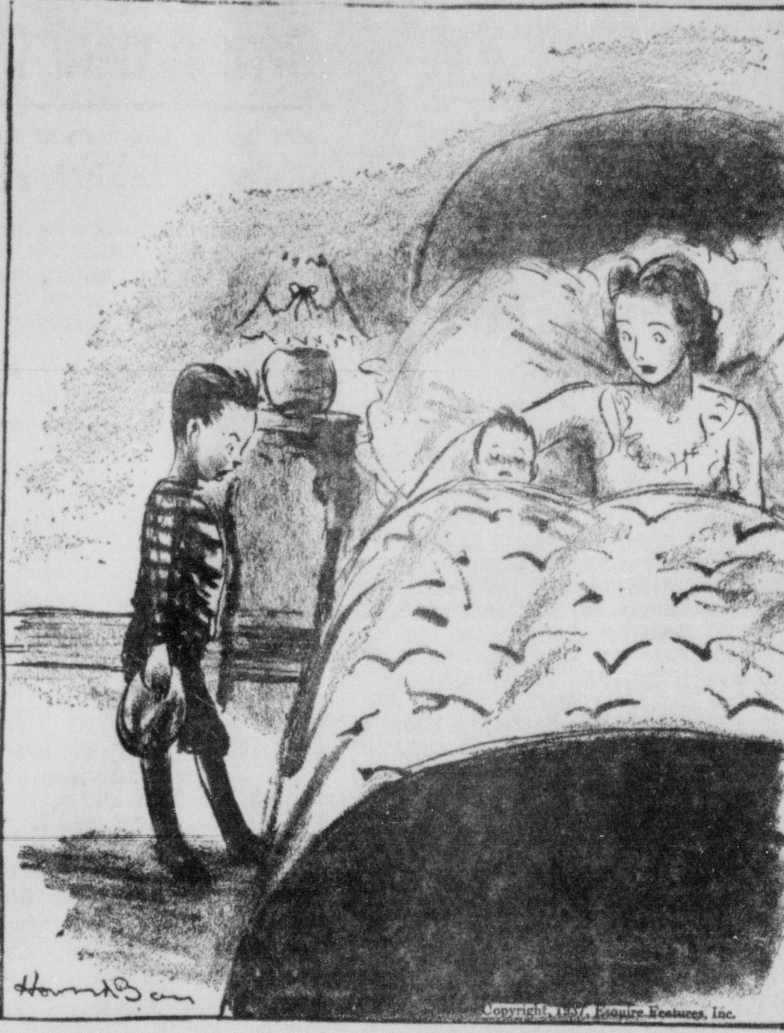
Then, evidencing he might be thinking of a special session, he continued:

"Because this legislation was not passed at the last session, it is too late for it to have any bearing on the winter wheat which is now in the ground."

Special Session Hinted

"Even after a bill is passed and becomes law on the signature of the president, it takes a month or two before it is humanly possible to set up the machinery in all parts of the country to carry out the provisions of the new law. If, therefore, new legislation is to affect the 1938 crops, haste seems

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY by Baer



"Stork, eh? Well, Mom, I think you could have done much better through the Telegraph classified ads."

to be important from every angle," he said.

The president did not mention his defeated plan to enlarge the Supreme Court. In leading up to his criticism of the AAA decision, he said he believed it was "essential to our national economy that we have something to say about the control of the major crop surpluses."

The court, he said, had ruled in a divided opinion that the government could not make a contract with a farmer to fix his acreage upward or downward.

"I have never subscribed to the constitutional theory," he added, "that agriculture is a purely local matter and that it has, therefore, no national scope."

The chief executive prefaced the reading of former Justice Clarke's letter with a reference to his trip to date. He said he had "had another view of that part of the nation so greatly dependent for its

prosperity on agriculture and its sister—forestry," adding:

"I am more than ever convinced of the importance of continuing our national policy of working towards a better economy by stabilizing and improving the life of the average family."

Alleged Examples

The president, citing many examples of the need for surplus control, declared: "If an enormous surplus of wheat piles on the hands of buyers and speculators, you know from past experience how the price of wheat will drop almost out of sight the following year. Neither you nor I want to repeat the experiences of 1932."

He said the program already under way of educating land users to put non-crop soil into grass, or of bringing water to dry soil, and of helping farm families to resettle on good land, was bringing returns.

"The money we are spending on these objectives," he said, "is al-

ready coming back as increased national income and will be repaid, in the long run, many times over."

Welcomed to City

The president was welcomed to the city by a committee of Republicans and Democrats headed by Republican Governor William Langer.

Others in the group were J. F. T. O'Connor, comptroller of currency and a native of Grand Forks; Mayor E. A. Flanland; William E. Glotzbach, Democratic national committeeman; John C. Eaton, Democratic state chairman, and Miss Gertrude Dwirer, Democratic national committee-woman.

National Guardsmen lined the station platform as thousands gathered in the streets for the procession to the fair grounds.

Senator Gerald P. Nye, (R-ND) took part in the procession and arranged to ride on the presidential special to Fargo.

Pastor Urges U. S. To Give Economic Help To Chinese

St. Louis, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Rev. Sidney E. Sweet, dean of Christ church cathedral here, urged today that America give China economic aid in its struggle with Japan and charged the United States with being "silent partners in that brutality."

Sweet, just returned from a three-month trip through the Orient, asserted in his first address since returning "as this conflict relates to us, there is no such thing as neutrality."

"It seems to me when nations stand apart and do nothing while thousands of innocent women and children are being torn limb from limb, such nations are silent partners in that brutality."

"Refusing munitions to one country which is under attack when it is unprepared and refusing munitions to a country which is well prepared and can keep on preparing is not neutrality," the churchman declared.

The salt content in Great Salt Lake has nearly reached saturation point.

NIGHT COUGHS
due to colds...checked without "dosing".
VICKS
VAPORUB
PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

We are headquarters for

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214-16-18 West First St.

NOW... a sensational new SOFT-FABRIC RUG
you can use all year 'round

A NEW STANDARD OF VALUE
SMARTLY STYLED!
GLORIOUS COLORS!
DURABLE! MOTHPROOF!

MAKE a date with yourself tomorrow morning to look at MARVAL RUGS. They are gorgeous—colorful, room-size soft-fabric rugs that you can buy for only \$14.95! These are the 9x12 size! These are real fabric rugs, brilliantly able, for use all year 'round in any room in your house. Choice of 20 rich colorings and patterns, including a modern design not illustrated. Dura-tized (a secret process) for extra wear! Matching scatter rugs (27x54 inches) are only \$1.49.

Also 6 PLAIN COLORS in all standard rug sizes up to 9'x15'

ONLY \$12.95 FOR 9x12 SIZE

Look for this brilliant label at the edge of every genuine MARVAL RUG. In department and furniture stores.

PEACH
TWO-TONE LEAF
WOOD DESIGN
SANDWICH

PRODUCT OF BUELOW-SANFORD CARPET COMPANY

AS SEEN IN THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

It's bite size!

Whole Wheat
READY TO EAT

Shredded Ralston

WHOLE WHEAT
READY TO EAT

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

(By The Associated Press)

New York—
Stocks heavy; steel, rails lead
setback.
Bonds mixed; U. S. governments
improved.
Wheat lower; high priced special-
ties weak.
Foreign exchange steady; French
franc improves.
Cotton steady; lower cables and
hedge selling.
Sugar quiet; some trade demand.
Coffee lower; European sellings.
Chicago—
Wheat lower; export demand
laggard.
Corn easy; influenced by wheat.
Cattle weak; sharply lower.
Hogs 25 lower; top \$12.

Chicago Grain Table
(By The Associated Press)
Open High Low Close

WHEAT	Dec	1.08 1/4	1.08 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.07 1/2
May	1.09	1.09 1/2	1.08 1/2	1.08 1/2	1.08 1/2
July	1.03	1.03 1/2	1.02 1/2	1.02 1/2	1.02 1/2
CORN	Oct	70	70 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2
Dec	63 1/2	64 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
May	65 1/2	66 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
July	66	66 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
OATS	Oct	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/4	30 1/4
Dec	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/4	30 1/4	30 1/4
May	31 1/2	31 3/4	31 1/4	31 1/4	31 1/4
July	31 1/2	31 3/4	31 1/4	31 1/4	31 1/4
SOYBEANS	Oct	97	97 1/2	96 1/2	96 1/2
Dec	94 1/2	95 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2
May	97 1/2	98 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2
RYE	Dec	79 1/2	79 3/4	78 1/2	78 1/2
May	78 1/2	78 3/4	77 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2
Barley	Dec	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
May	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
WHEAT	Oct	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
May	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
July	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK	Dec	1.08 1/4	1.08 1/2	1.07 1/2	1.07 1/2
May	1.09	1.09 1/2	1.08 1/2	1.08 1/2	1.08 1/2
July	1.03	1.03 1/2	1.02 1/2	1.02 1/2	1.02 1/2
CORN	Oct	70	70 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2
Dec	63 1/2	64 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2	63 1/2
May	65 1/2	66 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
July	66	66 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
OATS	Oct	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/4	30 1/4
Dec	30 1/2	30 3/4	30 1/4	30 1/4	30 1/4
May	31 1/2	31 3/4	31 1/4	31 1/4	31 1/4
July	31 1/2	31 3/4	31 1/4	31 1/4	31 1/4
SOYBEANS	Oct	97	97 1/2	96 1/2	96 1/2
Dec	94 1/2	95 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2
May	97 1/2	98 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2
RYE	Dec	79 1/2	79 3/4	78 1/2	78 1/2
May	78 1/2	78 3/4	77 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/2
Barley	Dec	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
May	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
WHEAT	Oct	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
May	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
July	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 4 (AP)—Hogs—
15,000, including 4,000 direct; market
generally 25 lower than Friday's av-
erage; top 12.00; bulk good and
choice 10.20-23.00; 11.70-90; 240-300
lbs 11.35-80; 150-180 lbs 11.00-75;
best good packing sows 9.85-10.35;
best light weight 10.40-9.50.
Cattle—22,000, calves 350; kosher
butchers in east still on strike;
shipper demand for New York practi-
cally nil and general market at a
standstill; 19.50 paid but no strictly
good and choice steers sold; killers
talking at least 20 lower all through
the list week; some bids as much as
1.00 down; beef cows off most; bulls
showed similar downturn on very
uneven trade with practical top
weighty sausage offerings 6.75; veal-
ers 50 lower at 11.00 down, mostly
10.50 down; not enough steers sold
to make a market.
Sheep—12,000, including 2,500 direct
fat lambs opening slow; few sales
and indications fully 25 lower than
Friday; most natives bid 10.25
downward; best early bids 10.50;
merely good Montanas sold at 10.25;
bully westerns 10.50; sheep steady;
native ewes 3.50-4.75.
Official estimated receipts tomor-
row: cattle 7,000; hogs 12,000; sheep
8,000.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Oct. 4 (AP)—Potatoes—
160; on track 316; total U S ship-
ments Saturday 872, Sunday 34;
good quality triumphs firm; other
stock steady, supplies rather liberal,
demands fair; sacked per cwt Idaho
russian burbank U S No. 1, 1.40-1.50;
fair quality and condition 1.20-1.30;
U S No. 2, 1.10-1.20; Wisconsin
round whites U S No. 1, 90; U S
commercial 82.
Apples 40-100 per bu cantaloupes,
1.50-1.65 per crate; grapes
23-25c per clamax basket; lemons
2.75-3.25 per box; oranges 3.35-3.50
per box; peaches 1.50-1.75 per
bushel; plums 1.25-1.50 per bu;
pears 1.00-1.25 per bu.
Poultry, live, 11 trucks; steady;
hens 4 1/2 lbs up 21; less than 4 1/2
lbs 18; leghorn hens 15 1/2; springs 4
up and less than 4 lbs 18; old
poultry and white rock 21; broil-
ers colored 22; plymouth and white
rock 24; leghorn chickens 18; bare-
backs 18; roosters 15; leghorn roos-
ters 14; turkeys, hens 20; young toms
23; old 18; No. 2 turkeys 16; young
ducks 4 1/2 lbs up colored 16; white
19; small colored 16; white 17; old geese
15; young 17.
Butter 10.95; steady; creamery—
specials (93 score) 35 1/2; extras
(92) 34 1/2; extra firsts (90-91) 34;
firsts (88-89) 32 1/2; seconds
(84-87 1/2) 28-30 1/2; stand-
ards (90 centralized cartons) 34.
Eggs 59c; weak; extra firsts car-
ons and local 22 1/2; fresh graded firsts
local 22 1/2; cars 22 1/2; current re-
ceipts 21 1/2.
Butter futures close, storage
standards Nov. 34 1/2; Dec. 34 1/2.
Egg futures: refrigerator stand-
ards Oct. 21 1/2; Nov. 22; Dec. 22 1/2.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Oct. 4 (AP)—Cash
wheat, No. 2 hard 1.18; No. 3 hard
1.11-1.12; No. 2 mixed 1.12; No. 2
corn No. 2 yellow 87-90; No. 2
yellow old kiln dried 88; No. 2 yellow
new 84; No. 3 yellow new 76-84;
No. 2 white old 70.
Oats No. 1 mixed 33; No. 1 white
33-34 1/2; No. 2 white 31 1/2-34;
No. 3 white 31 1/2-32 1/2.
Rye No. 1, 80 1/2-81 1/2; No. 3, 80 1/2-81.
Soy beans No. 2 yellow 98-98 1/2;
No. 4 yellow 96 1/2.
Barley sales 60-66; feed 40-55
nom; malting 60-66 nom.
Timothy seed 2.25-2.75 cwt.
Red clover 2.75-3.00 cwt.

Wall Street

(By The Associated Press)
Alleged Corp 2; Al Chem & Dye
195; Am Can 98 1/2; Am Car & Fdy
31 1/2; Am Loco 28; Am Pow & Lt
7 1/2; Am Rad & St 8 1/4; Am Rol
11 1/2; Am Smt & B 68 1/2; Am
Std Fdr 35 1/2; Am Sugar Ref 35;
A T & T 16 1/2; Am Tob 7 1/2;
Am Wat Wks 14 1/2; Am Wool Pf
48 1/2; Anac 38 1/2; Arm III 8 1/2; A T
& S F 56 1/2; Atl Cst Line 36 1/2; A T
& T 23 1/2; Auburn Auto 12 1/2; Aviat
Corp 4 1/2; B & O 17 1/2; Barnsdall
Oil 18; Bendix Av 15 1/2; Beth Stl
87 1/2; Borden Co 22 1/2; Borg Warner
38 1/2; Cal & Hec 10 1/2; Can D G
15 1/2; Can Pac 9 1/2; Case 12 1/2;
Catepillar Tract 7 1/2; Celanese Corp
28 1/2; C & N W 2 1/2; Ches & Ohio

52 1/2; Chrysler Corp 89; Col Palm P
14; Colum Carbon 94; Com Invest
7 1/2; Com Soly 10 1/2; Com & Sou
2; Corn Prod 61 1/2; Curt Wr 4 1/2;
Deere & Co 108; Douglas Aircr 36 1/2;
Du Pont De N 142 1/2; Eastman Kod
174 1/2; Erie R R 10 1/2; Firestone T &
R 27; Gen Elec 43 1/2; Gen Foods
33 1/2; Gen Mot 48 1/2; Gillette 50 1/2;
12 1/2; Goodrich 25 1/2; Goodyear T &
R 30; Gt Nor Ry Pf 37 1/2; Hudson
Motor 10 1/2; I C 16 1/2; Int Harv 9 1/2;
Johns Man 94 1/2; Ken Cop 45;
Kresge 19 1/2; Kroger Groc 18 1/2; Lib
O F Gl 58; Lig & My B 94; Mack
Trucks 31 1/2; Marsh Field 17 1/2;
Montgom Ward 47 1/2; Nash Kely
15 1/2; Nat Bts 23; Nat Cash R 25;
Nat Dairy Pr 17 1/2; Nat Tea 5 1/2; N
Y Cent R R 27 1/2; Nor Pac 19 1/2;
Owens Ill Gl 88; Packard Mot 7 1/2;
Param Pict 17 1/2; Penney 3 1/2;
Penn R R 29; Peoples G L & C 39;
Phillip Morris 88; Phillips Pet 50 1/2;
10 1/2; Sd Oil Cal 36 1/2; Sd Oil Ind
38 1/2; Pullman 38; R C A 9 1/2; R K
O 6 1/2; Rem Rand 18 1/2; Reo Mot 4;
Repub Stl 24; Rey Tob B 49 1/2;
Seaboard Oil 29 1/2; Sears Roeb 75 1/2;
Serval Inc 21 1/2; Shell Oil 20 1/2; Soc
Vac 18 1/2; Sou Pac 31 1/2; Sld Brands
10 1/2; Sld Cal 36 1/2; Sld Oil Ind
38 1/2; Sld Oil N J 57; Studebaker
Corp 9 1/2; Swift & Co 20 1/2; Tex
Corp 30 1/2; Tex Gulf Sul 33; Tex
Pac L Tr 8 1/2; Timp Roll B 54; Un
Carb 88; Un Pac 106; Unit Air Lines
11 1/2; Unit Air 21 1/2; Unit Corp
33 1/2; Unit Drug 8 1/2; Unit Fruit 62 1/2;
10 1/2; U S R R 8 1/2; U S Smt & B
77 1/2; U S Stl 78 1/2; Westingh Air
Br 28 1/2; West El & M 11 1/2; White
Motor 16; Wilson & Co T; Wal-
grene 24 1/2; Woolworth 43; Yell Trk
& C 15 1/2; Youngst Sh & T 56 1/2.

Local Markets
MILK PRICES
The price for milk delivered in
the first half of September is \$1.782
cwt, for 4 per cent milk delivered
and accepted.

DIXON GRAIN PRICES
No. 2 hard wheat 5 days 1.02 1/2
No. 2 yellow hard wheat 1.01 1/2
No. 2 red wheat 98 1/2
No. 2 white oats 10 days 25 1/2
No. 2 rye 20 days 71 1/2
No. 4 white and yellow corn
Dec. 15 49 1/2

HOOVER, KNOX
DISCUSS POLICY
FOR PARTY MEET

Chicago, Oct. 4 (AP)—Former
President Herbert Hoover urged to-
day that the Republican party pro-
pound a "positive, courageous
draft of fundamental principles" as
a foundation for a mid-term na-
tional party conference he has pro-
posed for 1938.
After a conference with Colonel
Frank Knox, the Republican Vice-
Presidential candidate in 1936, Ho-
over issued a statement saying:
"Colonel Knox and I discussed
the proposal which will be before
the Republican National Commit-
tee at its meeting here in Chicago
on Nov. 5. We favor the creation of
a committee of distinguished Re-
publicans who will formulate a
draft of fundamental principles to
be submitted to a general confer-
ence of party leaders sometime in
the spring."
"The voice of the young members
of the party should be given a place
in these party councils. This de-
claration must be positive, courage-
ous and free from personal politics
—declaration in fact that will meet
the crisis in the party and the
country."
Colonel Knox, Chicago publisher,
also issued a statement declaring
he concurred in the Hoover sugges-
tion.
"I am firmly of the opinion," he
said, "that great good would flow
from a concise, courageous declara-
tion of fundamental principles
around which all elements opposed
to the policies of the New Deal
could rally."

Only Survivor Of
Cholera Epidemic
Killed By Train

Athens, Ill., Oct. 4 (AP)—Mrs.
Della Behrens, 84, the only mem-
ber of her family to survive a chol-
era epidemic which swept this
community eighty years ago, was
killed yesterday when struck by a
freight train, a few blocks from
her home.
Returning from the home of a
niece, Mrs. Behrens apparently did
not see a southbound Chicago &
Illinois Midland train until she
was upon the track. Struck a
glancing blow, she died of a broken
neck.
Mrs. Behrens was reared by re-
latives after her parents succumbed
to the cholera epidemic which re-
sulted in the death of many pio-
neers here.

Tall Corn, Short
Picker, No Work

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 4 (AP)—
Kenneth Snapp, 16, who said he
came to Iowa from Osgood, Mo.,
"to pick corn," sought lodging at
the city jail here.
Police Inspector L. L. Eklund
looked down at the diminutive
Snapp and asked "Just how tall
are you?"
"Four feet, three inches," Ken-
neth answered.
"It looks as if you are out of a
job to start with," said Eklund.
"Haven't you read how high the
corn is this year?"

PERSONAL
PARAGRAPHS

Mrs. Edwin Lawrence of Sterling
motored to Dixon today.

Mrs. Guy L. Johnson of Polo was
in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sprinkle
and family of Sterling had Sunday
dinner at the Ray Miller home.

Mrs. Andrew Bulfer of Sublette
was a Dixon caller Saturday after-
noon.

—Knitting Class every Monday
night, 7 to 9 at the Gift & Art
Shop. Full line of yarns, etc.—Ad-
vertisement.

Miss Phyllis Andrews spent the
week end in Chicago.

Miss Eleanor Sterling and Miss
Mae Eichler motored to Rockford
today and visited Raymond Toot.
Miss Ann Eustace has returned
from a visit at the home of her
cousin, Lynn Thomas in Canton,
Pa.

—Farmers will find ready sale for
second hand machinery if listed in
The Telegraph for sale page.

Miss Marie Thompson who is
teaching the fifth and sixth grades
of the Byron school was home over
the week end.

—Household Science of the
Farmers' Institute will have an
All-Day Meeting Wednesday, Oc-
tober 6th at St. Paul's Lutheran
church.

Mrs. Robert Dixon of Freeport
arrived today of spend a few days
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.
C. Dixon.

Miss Myra Alice Warner left Sun-
day to resume her studies at the
University of Chicago.

—Lawyers bring your briefs and
commercial printing to the B. F. S.
Printing Co. Printers for over 35
years.

Dudley S. Grow and wife spent
Sunday visiting at the Brookfield
zoo.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bodovsky
have returned to Chicago after a
wedding trip. Mrs. Bodovsky was
formerly Arvilla Sheffer of Ster-
ling.

—Take out a Dixon Evening Tele-
graph insurance policy today. Your
family may need it tomorrow.

Albert Ostrander of Harmon was
a business visitor in Dixon Sat-
urday.

Mrs. Alice Morris of Franklin
Grove motored to Dixon Saturday
afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wadsworth of
Franklin Grove visited here over
the week end.

—The classified ad page contains
much news. Take a look at it now.
John Drew of Palmyra township
motored to Dixon Saturday after-
noon on business.

Reid March of Nachusa was a
visitor in Dixon stores Saturday
afternoon.

—Read the classified ad page in
The Telegraph.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meredith
of Franklin Grove motored to Di-
xon Saturday.

Hugo Black—

(Continued From Page 1)

he said on the second attempt.
"Is your motion in writing?" the
chief justice demanded.

"It is not in writing," Kelly re-
plied. He added that he had writ-
ten letters to each of the justices
asking appointment of a commit-
tee on the matter.

"Please put the motion in writing
and submit it," Hughes said sharp-
ly. "Oral statements are not per-
mitted on a motion of that charac-
ter."

"This situation is such that tech-
nicities should not—" Kelly be-
gan.

"You may now take your seat,"
the chief justice commanded stern-
ly.

"I will write out my motion,"
Kelly said as he sat down.

"Submit it to the clerk and it will
be considered by the court," Hughes
directed.

During the 22 minutes the court
was in session, before adjourning
until next Monday, Black sat so-
lemnly at the left of Justice Rob-
erts. He looked over to where Mrs.
Black was seated and frequently
glanced about the packed chamber.

When court recessed, Mrs. Black
turned to leave. Mrs. Hughes, wife
of the chief justice, and Mrs. Bran-
deis, wife of Associate Justice
Brandeis, smiled warmly, and ap-
parently introduced themselves as
they shook hands. Mrs. Black and
Mrs. Hughes talked and laughed
together for a few minutes.

As Mrs. Black walked from the
courtroom, there was a rush of
friends to greet her.

"Oh, Josephine, you were lovely,"
one woman said.

A challenge of his right to fill
that position awaited action. It
was presented to the court several
weeks ago by Albert Levitt, former
federal judge of the Virgin Islands.

The new justice entered the pack-
ed chamber to the accompaniment
of the crier's traditional "oyez,
oyez, oyez" which opens the daily
sessions.

Mrs. Black smiled happily as she
watched the proceedings from a
close-up seat at the side of the
chamber.

The session was the first of a new
eight months term.

Black did not immediately, at
least, take again a judicial oath ad-
ministered to him soon after his
confirmation.

Preceded by Justices Butler and
Roberts, Black entered the cham-
ber looking solemn.

Appears Solemn
After taking his seat he looked
over the place in the room where
his wife was seated. He still ap-
peared most solemn.

Chief Justice Hughes announced
formally after the justices were
seated that Black had been nomi-
nated and confirmed and had pre-
sented his credentials.

No mention was made of the
oath.

The chief justice then called for
the introduction of attorneys to be
admitted to practice.

In the midst of that, Patrick
Henry Kelly, Boston attorney who
had asked the court to appoint a
committee to determine Black's
eligibility, arose.

"I am Patrick Henry Kelly of
Boston," he said.

Troop 72 Performs
Valuable Service
In Bad Accident

Scouts of Troop 72, First Metho-

dist church returning from Cham-
paign Sunday where they attended
the Illinois-DePaul game, arrived
just in time to assist directing traf-
fic, and post flares to warn motor-
ists, until state highway patrolmen
could arrive.

The accident involved several
Peru Boy Scouts some of whom
were killed in a collision with an
other automobile, and it occurred
near Peru, Troop 72 is to be com-
mended for its act of service in an
emergency, an experience unique
for Dixon Boy Scouts, in that al-
most the entire troop was present
to assist as a unified group.

NEWS OF THE
CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN CHURCH ITEMS

Attendance at Bible school yester-
day was 261. The organized
classes reported as follows: Youth
People, 50; Upstreamers, 29; Men,
26; C. I. C., 24; True Blue 23; Pro-
gressive, 18; Mars, 11.

A special rally day offering was
received for the church amounting
to \$127.27.

The Young Men's class and the
Frisch have united and will be
called the Young People's class.
They elected officers yesterday as
follows: President—Clyde Taylor;
vice president—Glendene Howe;
secretary—Marian Taylor; treas-
urer—Glenn Padgett; teacher, J.
A. Barnett; assistant teacher—
Mrs. Carl C. Kling; pianist—Louis
Leydig; chorister—Leone Ott.

Bro. W. W. Marshall preached
last night's service in the absence
of the pastor who went to Moline
to deliver an address at the county
Christian Endeavor convention.

Regular meeting of the church
board tonight at 7:30.

Union training class at the First
Presbyterian church Tuesday eve-
ning.

The Ladies Aid Society will hold
an all-day meeting Wednesday.
Prayer meeting service Wednes-
day evening at 7:30. The Bible
study will be Romans, 6 and 7.

The Education committee will
meet at the close of the prayer
meeting service Wednesday night.

The Women's Missionary Society
will meet at the home of Mrs.
G. S. Parks, 626 No. Brinton,
Thursday afternoon at 2:30. Mrs.
J. G. Leach is leader and Mrs.
Ella Rhoads, assistant hostess.

The Gleaners club will meet at
the church at 7:30 Thursday eve-
ning for their regular monthly
meeting.

Rev. Stephen J. Corey of In-
dianapolis, president of the United
Christian Missionary Society, will
preach at the morning worship
hour next Sunday.

Terse News—

Sports of Dixon and the World

NOTRE DAME RENEWS FEUD WITH ILLINI

First Game Between
Schools Since '98;
50,000 To Come

Urbana, Ill., Oct. 4.—Notre Dame is coming to the Memorial Stadium to play football against the Illini for the first time since 1898 and campus and community are acutely conscious of the impending invasion of the Irish.

On the stadium field Illini freshmen are launching the Notre Dame shift against the varsity.

On nearby fields the Illinois band nightly rehearses the music, formations and songs which Director Harding's famous organization will present.

At the ticket office there is a steady sale of tickets. Manager Bowen reassures anxious fans by stating that there is no sellout, probably won't be one and that allcomers will be able to obtain seats. Manager Bowen estimates the crowd at 50,000 which will be the largest since Army filled every seat in 1929.

Student leaders are making arrangements for the "pep" meeting which will be held on the drill field Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Here Coach Elmer Layden of Notre Dame and Bob Zuppke will speak and the Illinois squad, sheltered at the Champaign Country Club on the eve of the game, will hear the cheers and songs.

To Camp at Danville
Notre Dame's veteran personnel, headed by 18 lettermen from last season's powerful team, will camp in Danville Friday.

The lineup which Zuppke will probably use against the Irish cannot match the experience of the invaders. It is probable that Zuppke will largely follow the opening combination used against DePaul.

This means a starting team that includes six lettermen, three seniors, Captain Spurgeon, left halfback; Jack Berner, quarterback and Dick Fay, guard, and three juniors, Bob Castello, right end; Harry Lasater, left tackle, and Howie Carson, fullback.

Outside of Dave Turnbull, senior, hitherto a B team player, the other five starters are likely to be either juniors with little or no game experience, or sophomores. Joe Klomp, end, and Bob Wehrli, right halfback, are juniors. The sophomores are Mel Brewer, the big high school fullback from Carbondale, who has been successfully transformed into a guard, and Willard Cramer, right tackle.

Should Zuppke elect to use Jim McDonald, junior, at center, or Sophomores Harry Siebold at guard and Jim Reeder at tackle, the Illini array will be even more inexperienced.

Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press
Joe DiMaggio, Yankees—Hit homer with bases loaded, and two singles in 6-1 win over Red Sox.

Hal Schumacher, Giants—Won own game with homer with two on in 4-1 victory over Dodgers.

Frankie Hayes, Athletics, and Jonathan Stone, Senators—Hayes hit homer, drove in four runs in 5-4 opener win; Stone's homer with one on won nightcap, 4-3.

Phil Cavaretta, Cubs—Drove in four runs with two hits in 6-4 win over Cardinals.

Thornton Lee, Zeke Bonura and Hank Steinbacher, White Sox—Lee blanked Browns, 2-0, with seven hits in 11-inning opener as Bonura drove in both runs with two base hit; Steinbacher hit two singles, batted in three runs in 7-2 nightcap victory.

Lou Fette, Bees—Shut out Phillies, 6-0, with seven hits.

Jake Wade and Hank Greenberg, Tigers—Wade stopped Indians with one hit as Greenberg's single drove in only run for 1-0 victory.

Chuck Heintzelman, Jim Weaver and Mave Brown, Pirates—Heintzelman pitched six-inning, fanner four in 4-3 opener win over Reds; Weaver and Brown allowed three hits in 4-0 six-inning nightcap victory.

A silver-bladed knife should be supplied for cutting salads if the salad is composed largely of foods which are difficult to cut with a fork.

A number of large mirrors designed to enable drivers of vehicles to see traffic approaching from various directions will be installed at street corners in Buenos Aires.

A tiny insect, the gall midge, causes the spiny growths on the wild rose.

There are more than 1100 different kinds of trees growing in the United States.

BRONC PEELER

IT WAS A RISKY GAME, SHORTY AND OTIS LOST PART OF THE MONEY SENT BY BRONC PEELER TO GET PETER OUT OF JAIL.

UP! GOTTA HAND AT LAST! I'LL TAKE ALL ON IT!

FOUR ACES, SHORTY!

I'M CALLIN' YA! WHATCHA GOT?

YOU CHEAT! I GOT AN ACE HIGH STRAIGHT!

HELP! SHERIFF!

HE'S JUST AROUND THE CORNER, SHORTY—

Dixon Beats Stubborn Belvidere Team 21-6 In Conference Opener

Not Sure Of Victory Until Last Frame; Minors Win 7-0

Belvidere proved stubborn but Dixon high's Purple and White football warriors finally battered their way through the invaders' fatigued defenses to register a 21 to 6 triumph at Reynolds field here Saturday afternoon. Coach Marvin Winger's minors noted out the Belvidere minors 7 to 0 in the preliminary contest. The game opened the N. C. I. conference campaign for both teams.

After Don Nicklaus had scored Dixon's first touchdown by downing Ankeny's 50-yard punt behind Belvidere's goal after Wood had fumbled it, Belvidere came back with a vengeance in the second frame and marched 40 yards to a touchdown with Dague scoring from the two yard marker on a plunge. But the extra point was not converted and Ellis had given the locals that much-needed extra point after Dixon's touchdown so the locals kept a very uncertain 7 to 6 lead until the fourth quarter.

It was in that same fourth quarter that Belvidere was in a position to take the lead and possibly the game. The Purple and Gold team recovered a Dixon fumble on the locals' 20 yard stripe and Wood circled left end bringing the ball up to the ten yard line. At this juncture a pass was attempted by Belvidere when line backs failed, and Ellis, intercepting it with a clear field ahead, galloped 70 yards. He stumbled and fell, and was then overtaken by pursuing Belvidere players.

This sudden turn of affairs seemed to ruin Belvidere's morale. It also provided enough spark for the locals to reach the goal on Ankeny's battering ram charges. Ellis again converted the point giving Dixon a 14-6 advantage. Dixon's pressure on Belvidere throughout the remainder of the last frame became more and more acute with the Boone county team's line slowly crumbling. Finally after the locals had been thrown for two big losses deep in Belvidere territory Jensen ripped through tackle for ten yards and a first down and Ellis found a gaping hole through left tackle on the next play racing thirty yards for Dixon's last touchdown. Bevilacqua converted the point.

The locals had a decided edge in punting throughout the game but did not start accumulating first downs until the last half of offense. Dixon made eleven first downs to Belvidere's six, and completed three out of ten passes tried. Belvidere made only one out of six passes good.

Dixon Belvidere
Page LE Blunt
Rinehart LT Johnson
Nicklaus LG Bailey
Oakford C Lambert
Moore RG Engelson
Palmer RT Keister
Salzman RE Dempsey
Burkett RH Wood
Jensen LH Fox
Ankeny FB Dague
Ellis QB Houden

Referee: Bear, Freeport.
Umpire: Chasey, Freeport.
Headlinesman: Schrader, Mount Morris.

Dixon subs: Bevilacqua, Gemignani, Callahan, Swan, Edwards, Emmert.

Belvidere subs: Schwartz, Myers, Bruns, Reiman.

Dixon 7 0 0 14-21
Belvidere 0 6 0 0-6

MINORS VICTORIOUS
Playing a listless game the Dixon minors combined enough teamwork in the third quarter to get a lone touchdown and triumph against the Belvidere ponies.

Belvidere took the initiative in the first period to intercept a Dixon pass on the local 15-yard line and push up to the eight yard line on end runs and off tackle slants.

The locals got possession of the ball, however, and got out of danger by punting out to the 45 yard line in the second quarter only to have Belvidere intercept another

STRIKES AND SPARES

By DASH

In the City League Tuesday, Sept. 28 Eddie Worley shot 213-214-179 for a splendid 606 series. Devine was next high with 166-222-186 for 574. Fine games were: Biggett 216; Fallstrom 203; J. Smith 202; Pollack 204; Lacks 200 and Becker 212.

In the Classic league Wednesday, Sept. 29 J. Smith hit an even 600 with games of 180-203-217. George Beier was second with 221-204-169 for 594. We heard a rumor that George spent his vacation where they had a bowling alley. Other fine games were: Hackett 207; J. Miller 213; G. Jones 207; W. Jones 202; Lair 200; Dysart 213; McClanahan 211.

In the Commercial league Thursday Sept. 30, Tom Pollack showed the boys how with 216-180-225 for a fine 621 series. Old man Dash was next with 222-191-203 for 616. Other fine games were: Brewer 202; Pelton 207; Witzel 206; K. Detweiler 214. Loneragan shot 199, Nice going, Joe.

The Patrick Henry team turned on the heat in the Major league Friday, Oct. 1 when they rolled 1134 in their second games. Reis had 204; Blackburn 205; Thompson 192; Ridbauer 214 and the old war horse Lon Heckman came through at anchor with 244. Heckman had high series for the night with 147-244-210 for 601. Hartzell was second with 172-193-197 for 562. Other fine games were: Wolf 210; Passen 202; Thompson 200; E. Jones 203 and Hoelscher 211.

The Ladies League will start tonight, Oct. 4, with four teams going on the alleys at 7:30.

70,000 EXPECTED TO SEE OPENING SERIES CONTEST

Giants, Yanks To Go Seven Falls To A Decision

New York, Oct. 4.—(AP)—The Giants and the Yankees are going to be at it again day after tomorrow, seven falls to a decision.

Indications are that a record crowd of near 70,000 will be crammed into the enlarged Yankee ball park when Carl Hubbell, the Giants' old reliable, wanders out there on his skinny legs and starts wheeling his screwball across just like he did a year ago.

All the other World Series trappings are so familiar that some fan is bound to remark that he believes this is where he came in.

The only thing that might be altered somewhat is the eventual result. Last time the brutish Yankees slipped the ears off their little plameters from across the Harlem river in six games. The Giants, hot as a baked potato right now, don't think that will happen again, but most of the so-called smart money around Broadway thinks it will.

Rest About as Usual
Everything else is about as usual. Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, the high commissioner, has been advised what is coming off and will make his appearance on the scene some time today, with his black fedora.

Bill Terry, manager and master mind of the Giants, has recovered from a siege of influenza, in the nick of time and will be in there matching wits, as the boys say, with farse Joe McCarthy of the Yankees.

Theoposing box offices are running neck-and-neck. The Yankee office announced two days ago it didn't have a box seat left, for any game, and late last night Secretary Ed Bannick of the Polo Grounds revealed triumphantly that he didn't have any either.

On the railway dining cars of the United States 2,000,000 dozens of eggs are consumed annually.

It took Columbus 70 days to cross the Atlantic Ocean in his sailing ship.

WHEATON TRAINS SIGHTS ON GRID CHAMPIONSHIP

North Central First To Meet Veteran Wheaton Crew

Chicago, Oct. 4.—(AP)—As St. Viator prepared this week for the first test in defense of its 1936 co-championship in the Illinois intercollegiate conference, an aspiring Wheaton college eleven leveled its sights on first place in the standings.

A half dozen teams were tied for the lead with one victory apiece at the end of last week's maneuvers, but of the six, only Wheaton engages in conference strife this week. Its foe will be the formidable enough North Central eleven.

St. Viator, set back by St. Ambrose yesterday, 27-0, undoubtedly will be in a sterner mood when it faces the Southern Illinois Teachers Saturday, but the Irish can expect no psychological advantage on this score, for the teachers also were vanquished last week, losing to Cape Girardeau, 14-0.

In this week's other conference games, Knox and Lake Forest open the title race against each other. State Normal makes its first bid at Northern Teachers, and Carthage and Western Teachers, old rivals, renew grid relations after a lapse of several years.

The non-conference billing is headlined by Bradley's invasion of the Big Ten at Iowa and Illinois Wesleyan's contest with De Paul at Chicago. Bradley dropped its first game of the year Friday night to Western Kentucky, 21-0, while Wesleyan scored an inter-sectional victory over Louisiana Tech, 2 to 0. Wesleyan shared title honors with St. Viator last year.

DeKalb In 7-7 Tie
Last week's ranking conference affair between Northern Teachers and Elmhurst ended in a 7-7 tie.

Augustana made its league start a winning one when Mike Tangora scored from the one-yard line after a 60-yard march that subdued Millikin, 7-0. Monmouth defeated Carthage by the same score. McKendree used Eureka fumbles to advantage in winning, 14-0.

Outside the conference, Knox defeated Principia of Elmhurst, Ill., 20-0, and Lake Forest conquered Beloit, 27-0, in season's openers for both I. A. C. members.

Passing figured prominently in Eastern Teachers' 20-13 win over the Indiana State Teachers.

Wheaton's efforts against the Whitewater (Wis.) Teachers last week began auspiciously, but after an early touchdown it failed to hold the Wisconsin eleven, which won 14-6.

Fumbles Hurt North Central
Fumbles handicapped North Central which lost to Carroll college of Waukesha, Wis., 14-0.

State Normal bowed, 12-9, to the Plattville (Wis.) Teachers, who completed a touchdown pass in the last minute.

Standings:
(Includes only schools having played conference games.)

Teams— W. L. T. Pts. Op.
Augustana 1 0 0 7 0
Monmouth 1 0 0 7 0
Wheaton 1 0 0 7 6
Bradley 1 0 0 53 0
Ill. Wesleyan 1 0 0 6 0
McKendree 1 0 1 14 0
North Central 0 1 0 0 0
N. Teachers 0 0 1 7 7
Elmhurst 0 1 1 7 13
Millikin 0 1 0 0 7
E. Teachers 0 1 0 6 7
Carthage 0 1 0 0 7
Eureka 0 2 0 0 67

This week's schedule:
Friday, Oct. 8—Carthage at Western Teachers (X); Elmhurst at Wright (Chicago—night); Ripon at Millikin.

Saturday, Oct. 9—Knox at Lake Forest (X); North Central at Wheaton (X); Southern Teachers at St. Viator (V—night); State Normal at Northern Teachers (X); Bradley at Iowa; Wesleyan at DePaul; Coe at Monmouth; Eastern Teachers at Oakland City, Ind.; McKendree at Chillicothe,

Football Scores

HIGH SCHOOLS

North Central
Dixon 21, Belvidere 6
DeKalb 13, Sterling 0
Mendota 3, Rochelle 0

Rock River Valley
Oregon 14, Ambloy 6
Rock Falls 6, Polo 0

Other Games
Freeport "B" 19, Peatonica 7
Rockford "B" 20, Winnebago 0
West Chicago 28, Sycamore 0

COLLEGES

Sunday
Niagara 13, Canisius 0
St. Mary's (Calif.) 0, Gonzaga 0
St. Ambrose 27, St. Viator 0

Late Saturday Finals
Alfred 38, Ashland 0
New River 8, Shepherd 0
Louisiana State 9, Texas 0
Southwestern (Tenn.) 14, Millsap 0

Roanoke 10, Concord (W. Va.) 0
Tennessee 33, Middle Georgia 0
Elon 13, Davis and Elkins 6
King 20, Milligan 0
High Point 14, Lees-McRae 6
Butler 13, Cincinnati 0
Defiance 6, Detroit Tech 0
Monmouth 7, Carthage 0
McKendree 14, Eureka 0
Platteville (Wis.) Teachers 12, Illinois Normal 9

St. Norbert 18, Milwaukee Teachers 7
Superior (Wis.) Teachers 13, Duluth Teachers 0
St. Cloud (Minn.) Teachers 47, Minot (S. D.) Teachers 0
South Dakota State 20, Omaha 0
Michigan Tech 9, Northland 3
Bottineau Foresters 13, Dickinson (N. D.) Teachers 6
Moorehead (Minn.) Teachers 7, Concordia (Minn.) 6
Montana 13, Texas Tech 6
Texas Mines 19, New Mexico Military 6
Texas A. and I. 26, Lamar Junior 0

Nevada 9, Wyoming 7
Albany 7, Southern (Ore.) Normal 7 (tie)
Pomona 13, Whittier 7
Portland 36, Pacific University 0
Linfield 7, St. Martin 0
Arizona 20, Tempe Teachers 6
College of Puget Sound 18, College of Idaho 0

Saturday
Ohio State 13, Purdue 0
Nebraska 14, Minnesota 9
Illinois 0, DePaul 0
Northwestern 33, Iowa State 0
Michigan State 19, Michigan 14
Notre Dame 21, Drake 0
Wisconsin 12, Marquette 0
Navy 32, Citadel 0
Texas Aggies 14, Manhattan 7
Cornell 40, Colgate 7
Army 21, Clemson 6
Yale 26, Maine 0
Dartmouth 31, Amherst 7
Pennsylvania 28, Maryland 21
Harvard 54, Springfield 0
Princeton 26, Virginia 0
Pittsburgh 20, West Virginia 0
Vanderbilt 18, Chicago 0
Arkansas 7, Texas Christian 7
Duke 34, Davidson 0
Georgia 13, South Carolina 7
Georgia Tech 28, Mercer 0
Alabama 65, Sewanee 0
Oklahoma 6, Rice 0
Centenary 7, Southern Methodist 6

Alabama Poly-Tulane, postponed, rain.
Washington 7, Southern California 0
Washington State 13, Idaho 0
Oregon 7, Stanford 6
California 24, Oregon State 6

PRO GAMES
(Sunday)
EASTERN DIVISION
W. L. T. Pts. Op. Pct.
Pittsburgh ... 2 1 0 55 24 .667
Washington ... 2 1 0 38 31 .667
New York ... 2 1 0 29 27 .667
Brooklyn ... 2 2 0 29 46 .500
Philadelphia ... 0 4 1 37 83 .000

WESTERN DIVISION
W. L. T. Pts. Op. Pct.
Chicago Bears 1 0 0 14 2 1.000
Chi Cardinals 3 1 1 54 43 .750
Detroit ... 2 1 0 50 33 .667
Green Bay ... 1 2 0 35 34 .333
Cleveland ... 1 3 0 28 46 .250

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago Cardinals 6, Cleveland 0
Green Bay 26, Detroit 6
New York 16, Philadelphia 7
Washington 11, Brooklyn 7

Mo.; Illinois College at Michigan Western Teachers (Kalamazoo.)

Scores, Standings Of Dixon Bowling Teams Are Listed

MAJOR LEAGUE

Standings
W L
Fordham's Five 5 1
Coca Cola 4 2
Bowman's Shoe Store 3 3
In and Outers 3 3
Patrick Henry 3 3
Nash-Lafayette 3 3
Potter's Cleaners 2 4
Candy Box 1 5

Team Records
High team game—Patrick Henry—1134.
High team series—Nash-Lafayette—2925.

Individual Records
High Ind. game—Pollack—225.
High Ind. series—Pollack—621.

Cities Service
Wilhelm 178 177 136—422
Dwyer 105 141 181—427
Rintoul 110 193 143—448
Hanson 172 142 143—457
Daschbach 222 191 203—615
199 109 109—327

Miller's Chrysler
Hofmann 128 157 162—427
Miller 242 154 151—447
Hay 148 125 113—386
Peterson 143 133 199—475
K. Detweiler .. 177 188 214—579
140 140 140—420

878 877 879—2734

Loneragan's Watchmakers
Judge 164 181 183—468
Weinmann 142 144 163—419
Loneragan 109 117 103—419
Montgomery 124 123 159—405
Bremer 128 163 202—493
193 193 193—579

950 891 963—2814

Cahill's Frigidaires
Pollack 218 180 226—621
Hines 140 110 138—408
Cahill 150 129 177—456
Pelton 159 139 207—505
Venier 116 156 143—415
98 98 98—294

879 812 1008—2699

Hill Bros.
Moersbacher .. 123 186 171—480
Hill 141 144 139—424
Grove 156 152 161—469
Reis 182 141 147—470
Plock 187 187 174—548
185 185 185—555

974 995 977—2946

Blue Ribbon
Ide 135 198 122—455
Schauff 190 175 103—470
Young 82 116 120—318
Omnen 134 180 177—491
Bondi 92 123 159—454
155 155 155—465

788 1007 838—2633

Eichler's Clothiers
Witzel 206 158 166—530
Potis 178 132 178—465
Boyd 150 126 112—383
Bovey 136 171 115—422
Myers 159 166 135—450
156 156 156—458

982 909 862—2713

Coss' Cream Toppers
Stauffer 92 99 136—376
Rankin 88 98 126—312
Russell 97 97 97—291
Randall 122 138 149—409
Coss 145 149 136—430
254 254 254—762

798 835 897—2530

Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont are the only states in the union almost entirely free from poisonous serpents.

Forest fires do about \$75,000,000 damage in the United States annually.

WORTH CROWING ABOUT

Marvels popularity is due to just one thing. "It's a finer quality cigarette for less money."

Stephano Bros., Phila., Pa.

MARVELS
The CIGARETTE of Quality

MARVELS
The CIGARETTE of Quality

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The CIGARETTE of Quality

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The CIGARETTE of Quality

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

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3 Times	8c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	12c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
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26 Times, one Month	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks\$1.00 Minimum
Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief
Column 20c per line

Reading Notices15c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisements must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

Used Automobiles

FOR SALE—1937 TWO TON INTERNATIONAL truck with over drive, radio and several hundred dollars other extra equipment. Hooked to 22-foot Hi-Way trailer with cattle rack. Elegant condition. Cost over \$2500, and will sell for \$1500. Also 1935 Ford V8 pickup truck driven 28000 miles. Fine condition. Mostly new rubber. For quick sale, \$335. J. NEVIN STROUP, 824 No. Ottawa Ave., Dixon. Phone 1101. 23113

FOR SALE — 1933 CHEVROLET sedan delivery truck, good condition, new tires, 1933 Chevrolet pickup truck, Al shape, 1930 Ford Roadster. Fine running order. New tires. 1929 Ford Sport Touring car. Prices right. Terms to suite. Phone L1216. 23113*

Trailers

FOR SALE. PATHFINDER HOUSE trailer, Deluxe model, fully equipped, accommodate 4 to 6 people. Williams Motor Sales, 368 W. Everett Street. Phone 243. 22916

Real Estate

FOR SALE — 6-ROOM MODERN residence, double garage, paved street, fine location, \$4500.00. 8-room modern residence, \$6500.00; 4-room modern bungalow, new, \$2850. 200-acre farm, good buildings, good black level land, \$117.50 per acre. 80 acres, good buildings, fine location, close to Dixon, \$150.00 per acre. 90 acre improved good level land, \$7500.00. A. J. Tedwall, Tel. X827 23013*

J. E. VAILE AGENCY
REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE
Phone No. 1 or K489
108 E. First St.
23112*

FOR SALE—LOT IN THE WEST end of Dixon, lot 16, block 11—60 x 140—cheap. For further particulars address S. M. care of Telegraph. 2161f

Musical Instruments

FOR SALE—UPRIGHT PIANO IN good condition. Cheap if taken at once. Inquire at 1601 West Ninth St., Tel. X1370. 23213*

GOOD USED PIANOS

Priced \$25, \$35, \$40, and \$45. Easy monthly payments, \$5 or \$10 down will place one of these pianos in your home. Tuned and in good repair. Free delivery. RAY MILLER Music Store 101 Peoria Ave. 23213

Household Furnishings

JIM'S SQUARE DEAL STORE. New and used furniture, stoves and rugs. 50 stoves on hand. 600 West Third St. Open nights. Treat you right. 225126

DRESS UP YOUR FIREPLACE. Smart and new fireplace fixtures. Screens, fire sets, andirons, grates and wood holders, in open stock or ensembles.

ACE STORES

H. V. Massey, Hardware 22716

FOR SALE — COMPLETE LINE of household goods. Fruit jars. Washing machine (Maytag). 2305 West Third Street. 23113*

Household Appliances

\$40.00 ALLOWANCE FOR ANY ice-box on a new Leonard Refrigerator. Small monthly payments.

HUNTER CO.

First and College. Phone 413 23216

Livestock

FOR SALE—AM SELLING entire flock of purebred, registered Shropshire sheep including four yearling rams and ewes of all ages. Reasonably priced. Phone 33210. Dwight Harms, Dixon, Ill. 23113

Farm Equipment

FOR SALE—1/2 yard P. & H. gas- line crane; 1 yard 1/2 new steam shovel, Farmall tractor outfit with plow, disc, 4 row planter and cultivator. Also will sell Battery and Electric business. Inquire John Ridge, 507 1/2 Locust street, Sterling, Ill. 23013*

FOR SALE

Farm Equipment

BARGAINS IN USED

TRUCKS AND MACHINES
1 Ford V-8 1/2-Ton Panel
1 Ford V-8 1 1/2-Ton Chassis
1 Ford V-8 1 1/2-Ton Panel
1 International B-3—Good Condition.
1 International 6-Speed Special
1 International A-3—Fair Condition.
2 10-20 Tractors
1 Regular Farmall
1 Pordson Tractor
1 No. 8 Harvester Thresher
1 No. 22 Harvester Thresher
1 John Deere Plow
1 Bundle Loader
1 1/2 to 2 1/2 H. P. L. A. Engine, as good as new.
McCORMICK-DEERING STORE
321 First St. Phone 104 23313

Public Sale

CONSIGNMENT SALE AT CHANA Stock Yards, Tuesday, October 5th, 12 o'clock sharp. 400 head livestock. Work horses and colts. Stock heifers and steers. 32 head native steers, Shorthorns and black, 600-800 lbs. Good flesh. From one farm. Dairy and beef bulls. One lot three yearling black Angus bulls. Good dairy cows, fresh and springers. 20 spring Guernsey heifers. T. B. and blood tested. An outstanding lot of native pigs. A close-out of 1 farm. Bred sows and boars. Hogs not treated will be treated without cost to buyer. Sheep and bucks. Good heating stove. Bring in your livestock. Plenty of buyers. M. R. Roe, Auctioneer. 23113

PUBLIC SALE

Wednesday, October 6, 1937
Beginning at 12 o'clock
PRINCETON SALES BARN
Consisting of
300 head of cattle
100 head of black faced Calves
100 head of white faced Calves
50 head of white faced Cows
50 head of Short Horn Steers
2312

Coal, Coke and Wood

TRY OUR CASTLE COAL. A high heat, low ash Indiana Coal.
FURNACE \$6.75
LUMP 7.00
DISTILLED WATER ICE COMPANY
Phone 35-388 532 E. River St. 23316

FOR SALE — 100 CORDS OF wood. Orin Groth, Amboy, Ill. 23113*

FOR SALE — PERU COAL, \$5.25 in load lots; stoker coal, \$4.25. Call

CHUCK HAENITZCH
712 Monroe Ave. Phone R1245 21816

Nursery Stock

FOR SALE — EVERGREENS, \$5c and up. A fine selection. Also some nice peony roots. Zueand & Lohse Nursery, 817 N. Jefferson. Phone Y1089-K896. 218112

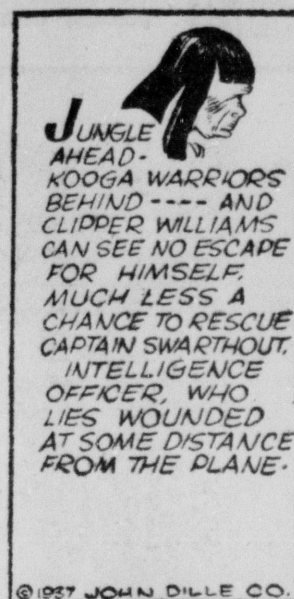
PLANT NOW. TULIP, CROCUS, hyacinths, and jonquil bulbs. Many varieties and colors to choose from. Phone 678. Cook Nursery. 229118

325 BULBS GIVEN AWAY. Our large, illustrated catalogue—a true Gardening Encyclopedia—will soon be ready. To compile a list of appropriate addresses of genuine gardening friends, we will send you FREE a nice assortment of HYACINTHS, TULIPS, DAFFODILS, CROCUS, IRIS, ANEMONES, GLADIOLI, etc., etc., 325 bulbs in all, which is sufficient for a wonderful display. It suffices to send us for packing, carriage, etc., a ONE dollar note by registered letter, and to mention your name and full address in block letters. Do not send coins or stamps. Please mention also the name of this paper. Dispatch, carriage paid, all over the world, without increase in price. KWEKERY TULPENERBERG, Postbus C 397, AMSTERDAM-C, HOLLAND, Europe. 23211

Merchandise

FOR SALE—WOLVERINE WORK Shoes of Stay-Stoff horsehide resist farm yard acids—wear well and are comfortable. \$2.95, \$3.50, \$4.75. Boynton Richards Co. 211126

SKYROADS



FOR SALE

STAR BRAND WORK SHOES are better. \$2.48 buys a double strong, composition sole, leather insole, soft upper work shoe at A. L. Geisenheimer Basement Shoe Department. 22816

HEADLIGHT OVERALLS CAN BE purchased from Isador Eichler. A new pair FREE if they shrink. See about Headlight premiums—they're really worth while. 23316

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM suitable for two people—women preferred. 3 blocks from business district and 1 block from school. Inquire 501 South Galena Ave., upstairs. 23313

FOR RENT — 2 ROOMS furnished for light housekeeping in modern home. Close in. Phone Y567. 523 West First Street. 23313*

FOR RENT — PLEASANT furnished room with large closet. Private bath, north side. Inquire Tel. W417. 23313*

FOR RENT—VERY DESIRABLE sleeping room in desirable neighborhood—for gentleman. Address letter "G. B.", care of this office. 2311f
2311f

FOR RENT — SLEEPING ROOM suitable for two. Gentlemen preferred. 325 No. Galena Avenue. 2131f

Apartments

FOR RENT—3-ROOM FURNISHED apartment with private bath. Call before 2 P. M. 1101 W. Fourth St. 23113*

FOR RENT — MODERN furnished apartments: 2 and three rooms. No children. 322 Depot Avenue. 23213

Houses

FOR RENT — 5 ROOM BUNGA- low. North side. Available Nov. 1st. \$40. See Chester Barriage for appointment. 23213

Building

FOR SALE — THE ECONOMY Housing Co. builders of hen houses, hog and chicken brooders, are now building 3, 4 & 5 room cottages, road houses, cabins and refreshment stands. Phone 7220, Dixon. 227112

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY — VEAL calves, large and small. Good prices paid. Also dry cows and bulls. Call 55220, mornings and evenings. Buff DePuy. 23113*

WANTED—LOCAL AND DISTANT Hauling Service to and from Chicago. Furniture moving a specialty. Weather-proof vans with pads. Seelover Transfer Co., 821 S. Ottawa Ave., Dixon, Ill. Phone 34111. 1281f

WANTED—TO RENT FURNISHED modern apartment. Write letter to "X. X.", care of this office. 2161f

WANTED — ONE OR TWO PER- sons to drive to Florida early in November and help with driving and share expenses. Address "Florida", c/o Telegraph. 23313*

WANTED—TRUCKING OF LIVE- stock and general hauling. We will give you the best of service. Formerly operated by Waldron Gilbert. Call Lawrence Canfield. Phone 1019. 217126

Poultry

FARMERS BRING YOUR POUL- try and eggs to the DIXON POULTRY CO. 109 Highland Ave. Phone 779 Highest market prices paid. 22816

WANTED — TO BUY 6 OR 7- room house, reasonably priced. Give description, location, price and terms in letter addressed to "C", c/o this paper. 23313

HELP WANTED

Male

"IT'S NO JOKE! THERE'S DAN- dy job open for you. Car required. Terms liberal. Honest effort assures good income. Ask S. F. Baker & Co., Keokuk, Iowa." 22916*

HELP WANTED

MEN FINANCIALLY ABLE to buy trailer for contract hauling; gross earnings \$125 to \$175 weekly; must be ready for work at once. Give qualifications. Box 22, c/o Telegraph. 23213*

Female

AN OLD ESTABLISHED COM- pany will have good paying position open in this city October 11th, for intelligent, resourceful woman over 30. Must have good education and personality. Business or teaching experience an advantage. Give full information in confidence for personal interview. Write Box 93, care of Telegraph. 23213*

WANTED—WOMAN FOR GEN- eral housework. Must be competent. Phone 1427. 515 South Galena Avenue. 23313

Salesmen

LARGE IOWA FEED COMPANY wants a district manager and three salesmen for several counties in this vicinity. Write G. Punderburg, c/o Blackhawk Hotel, Dixon, Ill. 23313*

BUSINESS PERSONALS

POOLE'S LAUNDRY
115 Hennepin Ave. Tel. 145
We court competition, we admire opposition, and under no condition will we budge from our position as the leading laundry in Dixon. 217126

THAT FRIEND WHO IS SICK would deeply appreciate a gift of flowers.

FALLSTROM FLORISTS
Opposite Lee Theatre. Phone 287 23116

HOUSE CLEANING
Now is the time to have your rugs and drapes cleaned. Phone 134. 23216

POTTERS CLEANERS
23216

FACTORY WORKMANSHIP. SAT- isfaction guaranteed. Act now. Save money. Men's shoes 75c; ladies 50c; heel lifts 20c. We dye shoes any color. Tom's Shoe Shop, 309 W. First St. 216126

FARMERS! DON'T BE HELD up with field work. We weld broken farm machinery quickly, and at low cost to you. Radiator repairing. Rhodes Welding Shop, 87 Hennepin Ave. 214126

"I'M PARTICULAR ABOUT MY laundry work", says a north side lady. "But the Service Laundry brings my washing back cleaner and softer than I could do it myself." Phone 372 for free pick-up and delivery. 214126

LADIES—HAVE THAT FUR COAT relined and repaired before cold weather really sets in. We specialize in ladies' apparel. Forman, the Tailor, downstairs at First and Peoria. 215126

TRY OUR NEW BLOCKING SER- vice for Knit Suits. Blocked to your measurements. 22516

POTTER'S CLEANERS
Phone 134-135 22516

WM. T. CARR
EXPERT SHOE
REPAIR SERVICE
105 N. GALENA AVE. 225112

Business Opportunities

WANTED — MAN WITH OR without tractor to buy trailer for long distance hauling, steady contract pays \$100.00 to \$150.00 weekly. Write Box 30, care of Telegraph. 23213

HEATING

IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE OUR line of coal and wood ranges, coal and oil burning circulating heaters. Slothower Hardware, 113 Hennepin Ave. 219126

HOT AIR FURNACES, GRATES and heating stoves repaired. New castings furnished when needed. If your furnace smokes, call us.

WELSTEAD WELDING SHOP
Rear Hotel Dixon. Phone X686 23316

FARM LOANS

SEE US FOR YOUR FEEDER loans. Low interest rate. Year maturities. Rock River Production Credit Association, Dixon, Ill. A farmers' co-operative loan service providing funds for every farm purpose. 226126

Boys and Girls - Join Skyroads Flying Club

Address Skyroads. Enclose stamped (3c) self-addressed return envelope.

OUT OF THE NIGHT

BY MARION WHITE

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CAST OF CHARACTERS
PRISCILLA PIERCE—heroine, young woman attorney.
AMY KERR—Cilly's roommate and murderer's victim.
JIM KERRIGAN—Cilly's fiancé.
HARRY HUTCHINS—Amy's strange visitor.
SERGEANT DOLAN—officer assigned to solve the murder of Amy Kerr.

Yesterday, Sergeant Dolan stalked Cilly when he reveals that out in Bluefields, Utah, Jim's father is serving 10 years in prison for theft.

CHAPTER XVI
Cilly grasped the arms of her chair; she leaned forward, her eyes dilated with horror.

"What did you say, sergeant?" "You heard me, Miss Pierce. I said that Kerrigan's father—and incidentally his name isn't Kerrigan—is serving a 10-year sentence out in Bluefields, Utah, for the theft of \$50,000 worth of bank securities."

Cilly sat up tall in her chair; she squared her shoulders. She did believe in Jim, no matter what! If this were true about his father, it was no fault of Jim's. She believed in him! She held her chin a little higher as she looked into Sergeant Dolan's eyes.

"What if this is true?" she demanded. "What if Jim Kerrigan's father is in jail? He did not want to tell me because I would be unhappy about it, naturally. But what has it to do with the murder of Amy Kerr?"

"Plenty, Miss Pierce, plenty. It provides the motive for the killing."

"How?"

"Amy Kerr knew all about the old man. Kerrigan didn't want her to tell you. He slipped her that note, asking her to meet him on the roof. Perhaps he tried to make her promise to keep her mouth shut. But she was fond of you; she didn't want to see you tied to the wrong sort of man. So she refused. And then—well, you know the rest."

"No, I don't, Sergeant Dolan." Cilly's dark eyes flashed. "I don't know the rest. I don't know how Jim got down from the roof after he—after Amy was killed. Suppose you tell me that. But don't tell me now that you think I hid him in my apartment until after you left."

"No, Miss Pierce," he said. "I won't tell you that. Frankly, I don't believe you did. But somebody did. Let's suppose it was the person who threw away those Bluefields newspapers."

Cilly thought of that, and felt just a little ill. Instead of helping Jim, she had aided Dolan in building a tighter case. "If we find out," Dolan went on,

"that this Wheeler woman has really skipped, it might be well to look into her past. She might be the connecting link. Meanwhile, let's get back to this Kerrigan-Kerr case. It's not a pretty picture."

Cilly listened apathetically. "As I told you, Kerrigan's not the gentleman's right name. His name is also Kerr; he and Amy Kerr were first cousins—"

"Cousins?" Cilly interrupted in surprise. Jim and Amy cousins? Then that explained the recognition in Amy's eyes when Cilly introduced Jim to her. That explained Jim's note to her. He had surmised all along that the Amy Kerr who lived with Cilly might be his own cousin. And Amy, dear loyal soul, knowing the secret of his father, pretended not to know him.

"Their fathers," Dolan went on, "were natives of Interlaken, N. H., as was Aunt Harriet. James Allen Kerr went west many years ago. He found a job in a bank, married and settled down. Things went pretty nicely for him in time he was made vice president of the Bluefields National Bank. He had one son, James Allen Kerr, Jr., whom you know as Jim Kerrigan. Out in Bluefields, he was known by his middle name—as Allan Kerr."

That was the reason, Cilly realized, why Amy didn't recognize the name of Jim Kerrigan. Dolan continued:

"For many years the elder Kerr enjoyed a pretty good reputation in Bluefields. Then along came the depression and he was hit hard. Lost his home, I understand, and most of his stock holdings. What bothered him most, it seems, was that the future looked so dark for his son. Apparently he idolized the boy. At any rate, an opportunity came along to pick up \$50,000 in negotiable bank securities, and he took them. He was tried and convicted. They never found the securities, but shortly after the old man went to jail, young Kerr—or Kerrigan—disappeared. The police in Utah believe that he has the money, and they're still looking for him."

"A mere coincidence," Cilly said doggedly. "It doesn't prove that they are the same."

Dolan reached for the telephone. "Give me Higgins," he ordered. Then: "Say, Higgins, have you got those photographs yet—those Kerr pictures they were rushing from Utah? O. K. Send me down a proof, will you?"

Ten minutes later, he was handing them over the desk to Cilly. "Here are the pictures of James Allan Kerr and his son," he said. "Is this your Jim Kerrigan?"

Cilly held out a trembling hand for them. She stared at the picture of the younger man, and as she did so, her heart contracted. The picture in her hand was a perfect likeness of Jim Kerrigan! And the older man, his father, was the one whose photo Amy had carried in her pocket!

(To Be Continued)

FUTURE GOPHER

FOES DOOMED TO VENGEFUL TEAM

Big Ten Opponents Likely To Catch 'Em On Rebound

Chicago, Oct. 4—(AP)—Operating employees of the nation's major railroads went to work today under a new wage agreement that will put \$35,000,000 a year more in their pay envelopes.

The agreement, calling for a 44 cents a day raise for 250,000 engine, train and yard service employees, was signed late last night by heads of the big five railroad brotherhoods and representatives of 86 carriers. It ended protracted negotiations for a 20 per cent pay increase demanded by the brotherhoods.

Dr. William M. Leiserson, a member of the national mediation board who had been conferring daily with the brotherhoods and carrier representatives, announced the agreement.

Railroad representatives estimated the increase would add an average of 6.6 per cent to the workers' annual earnings.

Initial demands for wage increases were made jointly about a year ago by the operating and non-operating brotherhoods. The groups agreed to demand a 20 per cent raise and the requests were put to the railroads. Subsequently the non-operating group accepted a 40 cents a day increase.

The big five brotherhoods' demands were refused at first and a strike-ballet was taken. The brotherhood heads and carrier representatives conferred after a strike was authorized, but their negotiations were suddenly halted August 28.

Dr. Leiserson began mediation and conferences were held daily until last night.

Ohio State's skyrocketing Buckeyes, impressive in their opening victory against Texas Christian, came back Saturday to whip Purdue, 13 to 0, and next Saturday journey to Southern California.

Ohio playing with dash and determination, handcuffed the brilliant

And the fact is that he skipped with \$50,000 which his father stole.



(Continued from Page 14)

donning the black robe, and without sharing responsibility with his colleagues, he sat as umpire in hearings before the Mixed Claims Commission, settling claims between the United States and Germany.

McReynolds

Justice McReynolds, after lingering for a time in Washington, as is his wont, got aboard the liner Queen Mary for a trip to England. He had for companions an old friend and wife—Judge and Mrs. Sterling Price Gilbert (Gilbert was formerly Justice of the Georgia Supreme Court). They spent three weeks motoring through England, then crossed the Channel and spent two weeks in France.

McReynolds delayed his return as long as possible, arriving on the Manhattan only three days before the opening of Court.

Cardozo

Of all eight Justices excepting only ex-comrade Van Devanter—Cardozo probably spent the quietest summer. He did not go to Europe; he did not motor to Canada; he did not go to Mexico. He went to White Plains, N. Y., about 20 miles north of New York City in Westchester county, and there he stayed all summer long.

The surroundings were such as to make for the greatest possible serenity. Cardozo has no family, lives quite alone, save for the servants who attend him and the friends he summons for occasional visits.

Cardozo, intensely studious, read widely—the range extending from works of philosophy to writs of certiorari, the latter being the "homework" the Justices must do in the summer.

He enjoyed what his secretary described as "splendid health" all summer, and returned to Washington in a prime state for the rigors of the session.

Sutherland

Justice Sutherland made his 27th trip to England, where he was born. He landed first in France, then went to Switzerland, saving his visit to England for the last. From London he went to Scotland, where he did not shoot grouse, but spent most of his time reading and walking, the latter being his only form of exercise.

Justice Sutherland did not at any time meet Justice Black, who was busy for the most part dodging newspaper reporters. The nearest he got to his friend Justice McReynolds was in returning on the same ship McReynolds had crossed on—the Queen Mary.

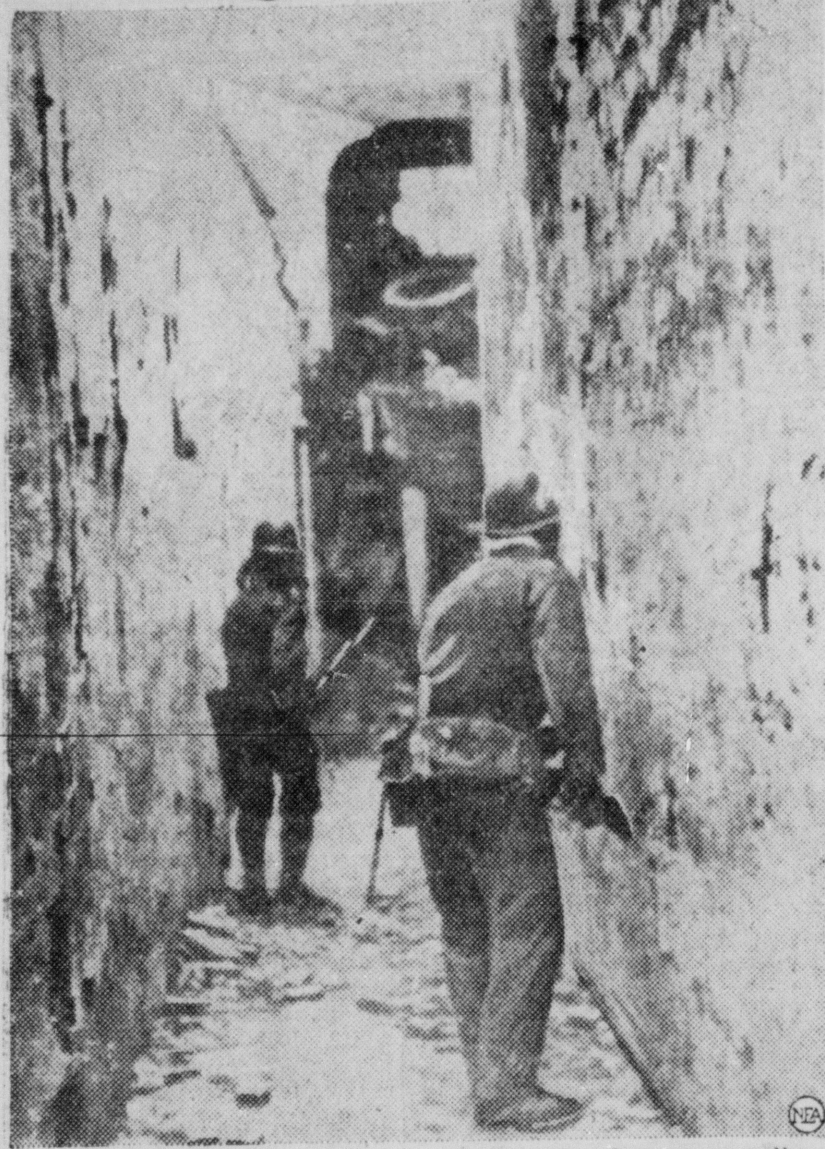
Butler

Justice Butler started his summer by going out to Carleton College at Northfield, Minn., to deliver the commencement address on the 50th anniversary of his graduation.

Afterward, he settled down at Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., just over the line from Maryland, and only two hours drive from Washington. Here he stayed for the rest of the summer in a rented cottage, playing golf, enjoying his grandchildren, and walking through the Pennsylvania hills.

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Stalking the Unseen Death



Shuffling and inching their way forward in the narrow alley, rifles ready, bodies tense, these Japanese infantrymen know not at what second a Chinese sniper's bullet, a hidden mine or trap, some hidden ambushade, may bring sudden death. They are "moppers-up" in a section already taken, but still full of unexplored passages, houses and streets in which death often lurked.

DO YOU KNOW ILLINOIS?

By EDWARD J. HUGHES,
Secretary of State

Q. What was the Piasa Bird?
A. A pictograph of two monsters, half bird, half serpent, painted on the bluff rising from the Piasa creek near Alton, Ill.

Q. What white man first recorded this pictograph?
A. Father Jacques Marquette in 1673.

Q. When did the pictograph disappear?
A. About the middle of the last century.

Q. What was the Indian attitude toward the Piasa Bird?

A. They feared to look upon it as a thing of ill omen. They referred to it as the "Thunder Bird."

Q. What was the probable significance of the "Piasa Bird?"

A. Probably a conventionalization of the four cardinal points representing the four seasons, symbols of which are common through ancient Asia, Africa, and North and South America.

Q. What was the name of John Dixon's tavern on the Rock river in what is now Lee county?

A. Nachusa Tavern. Dixon was

shall take drastic action," said Henry, "if this occurs again."

Harry Holt, who has been off duty for some time, is expected back on duty the end of next week.

Richard "Cardinal" Hoban, chairman of the board of directors of the Order of the Bachelor Brotherhood, etc., etc., called at the mule stable yesterday to report substantial progress in the investigation pending before that body of the charge that one of the provisional officers of the Brotherhood had been guilty of conduct unbecoming a bachelor.

Ben Gholson, J. Henry Wilson and your correspondent greatly enjoyed an informal supper together in Dixon Thursday evening.

Senior Mule Skinner Tony Guz-

zardo of the mule stable spent Thursday visiting relatives in Rockford.

John Sutton returned to duty Thursday after visiting with friends in McHenry, Ill.

Plants played an important part in the lives of early people of the territory now comprised in Zion National Park, Utah. Game animals were killed for meat but scientific evidence indicates plant food was the chief diet of the pre-historic inhabitants.

Crisp bacon may be eaten with the fingers. A neat way to serve bacon is to cook it in curls and fasten it with a toothpick.

Senior Mule Skinner Tony Guz-

FIND INCOME OF ILLINOIS, IOWA VILLAGERS LOW

Lower Rents Helpful in Stretching Returns of Wage Earners

Washington, Oct. 4.—(AP)—The agriculture department's bureau of home economics said today a study of 2,404 families in 10 villages of Illinois and Iowa showed a "comparatively low" annual income of \$1,022 to cover the expenses of an "average family" of 3.8 persons.

The study was based on 1935-36 conditions and was part of a nationwide undertaking.

The bureau's report said low rents in the villages enabled families to stretch their incomes, the average in Illinois and Iowa being \$10, compared with \$13 in 16 Kansas and North Dakota villages; \$15 in 12 California villages; \$17 in 14 Vermont and Massachusetts villages and \$18 in seven Colorado, Montana and South Dakota villages.

The Illinois villages studied were Farmer City, Atlanta, Mt. Pulaski, Maroa, Bement, Cerro Gordo, Monticello and Tuscola. The Iowa villages were Earlham, Eddyville, New Sharon, Bussey, Dallas, Melcher, Pleasantville, State Center, Brooklyn, Montezuma and Victor.

The report said 31 per cent of the Illinois and Iowa villagers, interviewed to constitute a cross-section of the population, had been on relief at some time during the year studied. Of the non-relief families, 72 per cent had incomes of less than \$1,500 a year. The average income for non-relief families was \$1,307. The business and professional group averaged \$1,796, clerical group \$1,384 and the wage earner group, larger than the others in numbers, \$987.

Renters outnumbered home owners, 1,162 to 1,078. Only a dozen families paid as high as \$30 a month rent, and 69 paid less than \$5. Only native white families were included.

POLO NEWS

By KATHRYN KEAGY

POLO—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wragg entertained Mrs. Gordon Cunningham's Sunday school class of the Pennsylvania Corners Christian church in the church parlors Friday evening.

Mrs. Will Tyler's class of the Methodist Sunday school will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ralph Keckler.

The Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist church will meet Thursday afternoon at the parsonage. Miss Lillian Poole will be the leader and a study will be made of the people of the Mohammedan faith.

Rev. Sidney Bloomquist will go to Rockford Tuesday to attend the annual Rock River Conference. He will be gone for the remainder of the week.

Miss Ruby Simpson who teaches at Aurora, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Simpson.

Dr. S. D. Houston returned home Friday from Naperville where he had spent the past several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Powell and Mr. and Mrs. F. Wolf attended the ball game in Chicago Sunday.

O. E. Metzler returned home Friday evening from a two week's vacation spent in Minnesota.

George Gulo left Friday for his home in Los Angeles, Cal. He had been the guest of his mother, Mrs. Mary Gulo and sister, Miss Rose since Tuesday. His brother, Amos of Rochelle spent Friday here.

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND

A fascinating pastime with "THE MARKS OF A CLEAR MIND"



"The keenest anguish known to human nature is the pain of a new idea." (Bagehot). We hope this column brings you pain.

Answer to Question No. 1

1. Every man thinks he knows women—but he doesn't. However, I'll venture this much: None but highly intellectual, frightfully smart women, like to be flattered on their intellects; but all women like to be flattered on their understanding of just one thing—men. Tell any woman "You sure do understand us men," and she'll eat it up—possibly eat you up with affectionate demonstration. Confidently, fellows, that's my technique; but, you've got to be careful of one thing—that she doesn't get on to the fact that you're lying.

Answer to Question No. 3

2. Probably the keenest delight, indeed most exalted ecstasy, known to human being is, butchering each other. In all history there has been no more brutal butchery than in the Spanish civil war and in the

Inventory Your Personality

Knowledge of your Emotional and Personality traits is of great value to you. Dr. Wiggam has persuaded one of America's greatest Universities to permit the offer of the Personality Schedule used by it in determining personality strengths and weaknesses of college students. This Personality Schedule was prepared by one of America's leading psychologists. It contains 220 scientifically tested questions designed to measure your Personality. A method of self-grading is provided. Knowing your strengths and weaknesses equips you for self-improvement. This Personality Schedule is yours upon request accompanied by stamped (3c) self-addressed return envelope, together with 10c in coin to cover actual costs. Address: Dr. Albert E. Wiggam, care of this newspaper.

blood purges of Germany and Russia.

However, in spots, humanness is growing all the way from the care of animals to the care of children, old people, feeble-minded and insane and the vast public health measures in all civilized

countries. Brutality is not getting any worse because it can't, and humanness is growing—slowly.

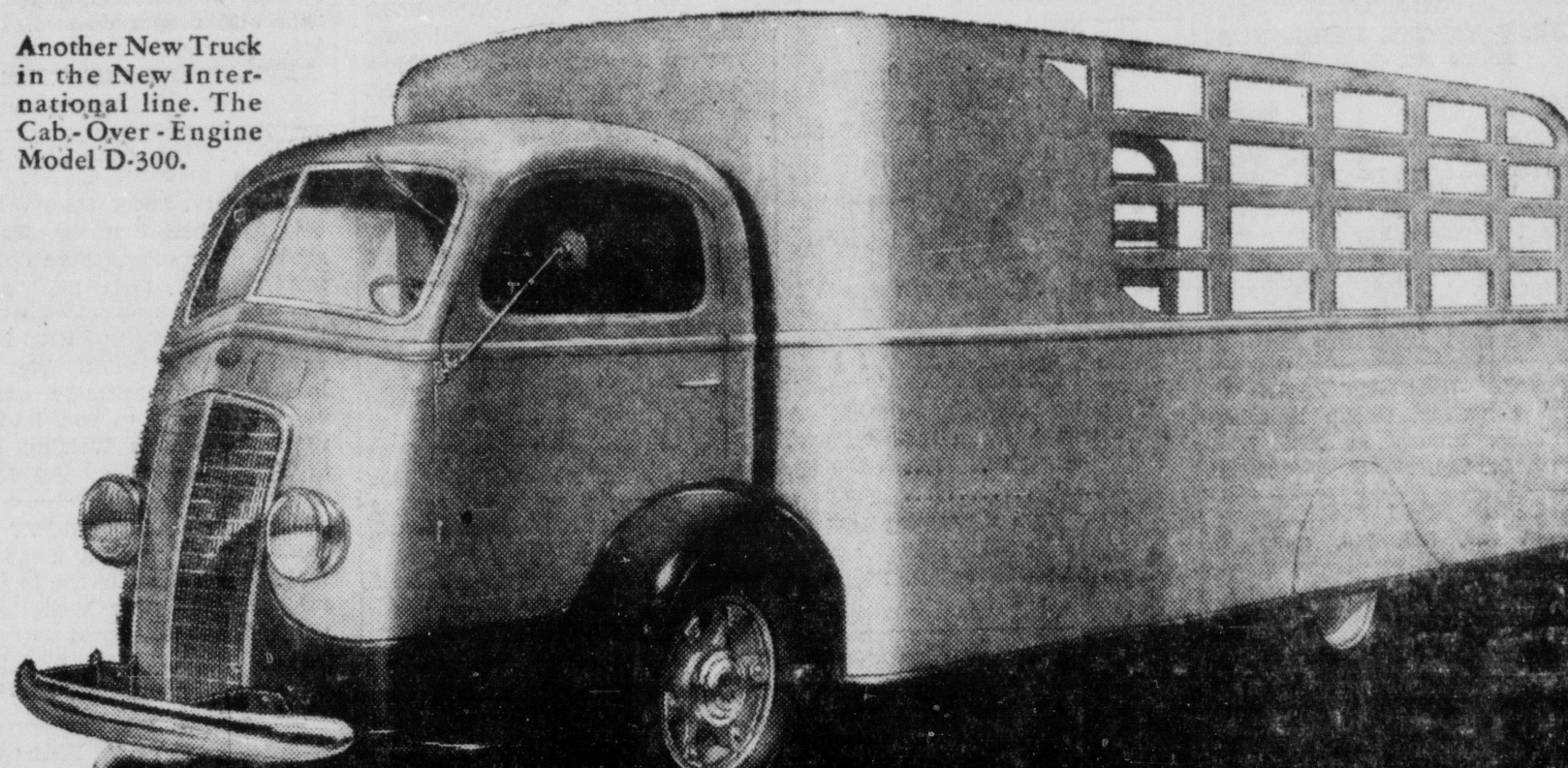
Answer to Question No. 3

3. No. They should be given the same chance as average, and slow, dull children, which means merely giving them the chance that fits their higher abilities. They should be given work in school and at home and in business and industry that exercises all their mental powers, just as we try to give average and slow children tasks that fit their minds. It is a tragedy, to put both the dull and bright children together in the same school room or to give them the same studies and treatment either in school or the home. Neither child gets a fair chance.

Tomorrow: Are people who have the same number of birthdays of the same age?

(Copyright 1937, John F. Dille Co.)

Another New Truck in the New International line. The Cab-Over-Engine Model D-300.



The NEW Cab-Over-Engine INTERNATIONALS

As in the other models in the New International line, this new Cab-Over-Engine International is new in construction as well as in design. It offers a new standard in performance as well as in appearance.

This new Cab-Over-Engine International is by no means just a converted conventional truck. It's a new truck from the ground up. It's all-truck like every other International. It's a Cab-Over-Engine Truck in the fullest meaning of the term. The seat is directly over the engine, not alongside the rear of it. Instead of the standard hood, there is maximum extra-loading space, with perfect load distribution on front and rear axles and all wheels. There is greater

operating economy. The engine is completely accessible. The new cab provides greater comfort for the driver, and increased visibility. New steering construction and the shorter wheelbase provide greatest handling ease, and new hydraulic brakes provide maximum braking efficiency.

Here is the ideal, low-priced truck in the 1½-ton field for today's crowded traffic. See this new Cab-Over-Engine International, and see the other new Internationals, ranging from Half-Ton units to powerful Six-Wheelers. Come in and see this or any of the other new models that may fit your job. If you can't come in now we will be glad to send you a catalog.

On Display and Demonstrated for One Week

MCCORMICK - DEERING STORE

321 First St.

Dixon, Ill.

Phone 104

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

New Books

Librarian Maragret Scriven Puts Volumes in Service

Four Hundred Million Customers—Crow. An advertising man, in his twenty-five years in China, has learned that the Chinese are unpredictable and comic, but lovable, and the American business methods must be adapted to their prejudice, if business is to be done. His book is shrewd, kindly and highly entertaining. For children, animal stories, beautifully illustrated. Spaniel of Old Plymouth—John-son.

Crazy Dog Curly—Hinkle. Ki-Ki a Circus Trooper—Craine. Patsy of the Pet Shop—DuBois. Fisherman and His Cat—DeWitt. On Jungle Trails—Frank Buck. Bobby Wanted a Pony—Bryan. Gift of the River—Meadowcroft. A child's history of Egypt, telling how the people lived and showing how the Nile river helped them make their living.

Wildcat—Heyliger. The story of two young engineers in the oil fields of Texas.

Pun With Boxes—Leeming. How to make things for pleasure and profit, out of empty boxes of every size, shape and material.

Boy's Life of Will Rogers—Keith.

The GIANT PANDA

THE only one of its kind in the country. ONE-IN-A-MILLION, the only drink of its kind in the country. Rich, thick, smooth, creamy... 10 flavors. Enough for two table glasses in every container.



He says, "Maple is best."

State Hospital

Dr. H. B. Fitzjerrell left for a 10 day vacation yesterday.

John Reuter of Farm I returned to duty yesterday. John moved Mrs. Reuter and their children from their former home in Antioch to a home he has leased for them in Woosung.

An observer reports seeing Charles Meyer lost in deep study in front of a large truck that stood in front of the employees' dining room at the noon hour one day this week. Questioned as to the reason for his sewing preoccupation, Charlie is understood to have replied that he was considering leasing the truck to transport his next shipment of watermelons, of which it is said he is extremely fond.

According to the schedule board Don Grover is to return from his vacation to work the switchboard today and Sunday. While here it is believed that he will check over the progress made in the training of Albert, pet turtle of Cottage A-8, who is slated to race Helen, pet turtle of Cottage A-1, at an unannounced future date.

Florlan Cislitske paid a flying visit to his home in LaSalle on his weekly night off duty Thursday.

J. Henry Wilson, the pride of the Alexander county democracy, announced last night that he knew the identity of the miscreant who entered the mule stable during the absence of its occupants and closed all the windows, pulled down the blinds and turned on the heat. "I

LEE

Today - Tues. - Wed.
7:00 - 9:00
Matinee Daily 2:30
Except Mon. - Wed. - Fri.

All Box Office Records Smashed



EXTRAS:

News - March of Time
Colored Cartoon - Orchestra

DROP "DUTCH" A LINE AT WARNER BROS. STUDIO
HELP GIVE DIXON'S OWN MOVIE STAR A BOOST

DIXON

TODAY - TUES., 7:15-9:00
Mat. 2:30 Ex. Tues.-Thurs.

Bing Crosby
Martha Raye

Andy Devine
Mary Carlisle

— IN —

"DOUBLE
or
NOTHING"

Twice as Good as
"Waikiki Wedding"

-- EXTRAS --

News - Novelty
Crime Doesn't Pay
Vaudeville
Headliners

WEDNESDAY
William Gargan

— IN —

"BEHIND THE MIKE"